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COMMENT OF THE DAY

New Partner In The Making

CEYLON'S permanent representative at the United Nations this week upheld Britain's avowed aim of leading her protected peoples to self-government, and although he was referring to Cyprus, his words could equally, if not more forcibly apply to the Gold Coast which, on March 6, becomes the first independent State under the Crown to be governed by Africans.

It is in pursuance of this dedicated policy by the mother country that a number of other territories have achieved self-government since the war. In fact Britain has freed the "chains" from over five hundred million people during the past twelve years.

That self-government has been achieved by the Gold Coast (soon to be renamed Ghana) within six years is in itself an achievement, but one not accomplished without perplexities and temporary frustrations. The three main regions of the country—the Gold Coast, Ashanti and the Northern Territories—have little in common and it stands very much to the credit of the statesmanship and tolerance of Mr. Lennox-Boyd and the Governor, Sir Charles Arden-Clayke, that Ashanti decided not to secede.

The compromise constitution of the regional Assemblies represents also another example of the flexibility that is to be obtained within the Commonwealth, enabling people to work and live together in promised harmony even though their interests do not run parallel. Nevertheless, although the goal of self-government has been attained, the political immaturity of the people must present problems—administrative and legislative. The biggest task confronting the Prime Minister, Dr. Nkrumah, will be to establish unity in an area where before there has been much discord and rancour.

One encouraging factor is that any possibility of "oreed" constitutional amendments is at the present remote, and given goodwill by the leaders of Ghana, Dr. Nkrumah can look forward to attending the next Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference conscious that his country has become an established working partner within the British family of nations.

Israel's "Four Rules Of Misconduct" ARABS DEMAND SANCTIONS NO QUICK UN ACTION

United Nations, Feb. 22.
Six Arab countries formally called on the United Nations General Assembly today to invoke sanctions against Israel for its refusal to get its troops completely out of Egypt.

The measure was sponsored by Afghanistan, Indonesia, Iraq, Lebanon, Pakistan and Sudan. It was introduced by Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanese Ambassador to Washington.

The move came after Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi told the Assembly that Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza strip and the Sharm-el-Sheikh area of the Gulf of Aqaba "must be complete, immediate and unconditional." No immediate action was expected.

The United States killed prospects for quick UN action on sanctions by announcing it would not make its position clear until Secretary of State John Foster Dulles completed a new round of discussions with Israeli Ambassador Abba S. Eban, perhaps on Monday.

The Assembly adjourned at 9.38 p.m. GMT until a date to be announced.—Reuters.

Eban was en route here from Jerusalem where he conferred with Premier David Ben-Gurion before the Israeli leader announced his rejection of the US and UN appeals to get out of Egypt now.

THE RESOLUTION

The sanctions resolution asked the General Assembly to condemn Israel for delaying evacuation by the UN to evacuate Egypt. It then:

"Call upon all states to deny all military, economic or financial assistance to Israel."

This, if approved, would be a recommendation to all countries to cut off all monetary aid to Israel, a factor that experts agreed could hasten the young Jewish state into bankruptcy. It carried out by the United States, it would mean the end of bond drives that channel enormous sums of money to Israel annually from private sources.

The measure asks all countries to inform Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of their compliance with the resolution.

DON'T MEET IN BERMUDA PLEA BY SOCIALIST MP

London, Feb. 22.
A Socialist Member of Parliament demanded today that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan change the site of his conference with President Eisenhower from Bermuda "in view of the widespread racial discrimination practised in the colony."

Kenneth Robinson, outspoken Labourite critic of racial policies in some British colonies, introduced a formal motion for Macmillan to answer on Tuesday.

This was the first complaint against Bermuda's choice, which pleased practically all British newspapers at least because it is British territory. Macmillan said at the time "his March 21 meeting with Eisenhower was announced that Bermuda was the President's own suggestion. Eisenhower's decision to come to British territory for the talks had been interpreted here as a move to bolster the new Prime Minister's prestige. Macmillan was certain to reject Robinson's complaint. But inclusion of the motion on the Parliamentary schedule gave Socialists an opportunity to sound out the Prime Minister on what he intends to take up at the Big Two talks. In previous question sessions in the Commons Macmillan has refused to disclose his hand.—United Press.

Britain To Offer West Europe A Nuclear-Power Programme

London, Feb. 22.
Britain will offer her European allies a broad nuclear-power development programme in competition with a US supply bid, it was learned today.

The British offer will be made at a meeting here next week of Euratom leaders, representing the projected atomic energy pool of "little Europe" which includes France, Italy, West Germany and Benelux.

Euratom's Committee of the "Three Wise Men" is scheduled to visit Britain next week for talks with British authorities on the prospects and scope of further co-operation, official sources said today.

The three statesmen, who earlier this month visited the United States on a similar mission are Louis Armand of France, Professor Francesco Giordani of Italy, and Fritz Bittel of Germany.

The Euratom representatives will study Britain's nuclear-power development and how it compares with that of the United States.

The US was reported to have offered Euratom cheap enriched uranium for American type nuclear power plants, as well as the supply of a reactor and of experts.

The British Calder Hall type plant, envisaged for the first development stage, operates on natural uranium metal. The advanced type, envisaged at the later stage, is reported to use a fraction of the enriched uranium required.—United Press.

Ike's Pledge

The fact-finding mission may then determine whether the European nations will adopt the American or British nuclear power system, or a combination of both, officials said.

The six nations put the seal of approval to Euratom in Paris earlier this week. The scope of Britain's eventual overall alignment with it is still to be determined.

In Washington the "Three Wise Men" committee met with President Eisenhower and received a pledge for full American backing of their Euratom project.

The forthcoming London talks were therefore expected to play an important part in Euratom's eventual choice between American and British offers or co-operation with both.

Britain's projected offer of a nuclear development programme to Euratom was reported today to envision two major stages.

It would be modelled broadly on Britain's own nuclear power plans.

The first stage would, according to the reports, provide for natural uranium-fuelled nuclear power plants.

The second stage, some four years hence, would see the advent of enriched uranium-fuelled plant, of an advanced type with a high power output.

Cyprus Resolution Adopted

United Nations, Feb. 22.
The General Assembly's Main Committee today adopted the Indian compromise resolution on Cyprus by 76 votes to none with two abstentions (Pakistan and Panama).

Following the unanimous decision, Britain, Greece and Panama withdrew their resolutions on Cyprus.—United Press.

Macmillan And Mollet

Paris, Feb. 22.
The question of a meeting in the near future between British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, and French Premier Guy Mollet, is under consideration, authoritative sources in Paris said tonight. An announcement is likely to be made after the meeting of the Western European Union in London next week.—France-Press.

Violent Explosion

Houston, Feb. 22.
At least five persons were reported to have been injured today in a violent explosion and fire which ravaged a paper factory on the banks of the Houston ship canal.

The explosion occurred in a vat filled with 5,000 hectolitres of caustic soda. It started a fire which was put out swiftly but smoke and flames held rescuers at bay for some 30 minutes.—France-Press.

NEW MOVE TO MAKE ISRAEL TOE THE LINE

Washington, Feb. 22.
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is seeking to enlist the help of prominent non-Zionist American Jews in his efforts to bring new pressure on Israel to withdraw from Egypt, informed sources said today.

They said this was his purpose in inviting a group of American-Jewish civic leaders to a 90-minute conference yesterday. The meeting was addressed by Dulles and Maxwell Raab, the President's special assistant for racial minority problems.

The State Department declined to comment on the conference yesterday, and Mr. Barney Balaban, president of Paramount Pictures, who acted as spokesman for the group, said: "We came here at the request of the Secretary of State and the government. We listened and we have no comment."

Balaban and the others in the Jewish group belong to non-Zionist organizations which opposed the concept of Jewish state before Israel was created.

Asked anew about the purpose of the invitation, State Department officials said today Dulles called in the Jewish leaders to give them a personal elucidation of President Eisenhower's talk on Israel on Wednesday. The officials refused to confirm or deny reports that Dulles was seeking to put pressure on Israel through non-Zionist American groups.

Other responsible sources said it was obvious that Dulles was seeking the visitors' help. They added that neither the Secretary nor his aides have any "exaggerated notions" as to the degree of pressure Balaban and the others are in a position to exert against Israel.

Some American Zionist circles expressed surprise over this approach. "Normal Zionist comment was not available. Apparently, the Zionists were awaiting to see what came of the meeting,"—United Press.

Britain's "Odd" Attitude

Hyderabad, Feb. 22.
Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, declared here today that United States military aid to Pakistan and Britain's continuing support of Pakistan could lead to a dangerous situation and conflict.

Addressing an election campaign meeting here Mr. Nehru spoke at length on what he described as Britain's "strange" attitude towards free India.

Mr. Nehru said the Kashmir question acquired special importance in the context of United States military aid to Pakistan and Britain's "odd attitude" to India's freedom.—Reuters.

RATES REDUCED

Zurich, Feb. 22.
Transport insurance companies operating in Switzerland today announced a 50 per cent reduction in war-risk and strike-risk premiums on shipments by sea to and from China.

The new premiums, effective from February 20, were set at 0.1 per cent for voyages to and from the main ports of the Chinese mainland, and 0.5 per cent for voyages to and from Hongkong, Formosa and South Korea.—Reuters.

Franchise Chances Slim

Berne, Feb. 22.
The Swiss Cabinet today moved to give Swiss women the right to vote.

But the ambitious—for Switzerland—a proposal apparently will be doomed when die-hard males are asked to vote on it in a plebiscite later this year.

The Cabinet proposed 10 amendments to the Federal constitution which, if accepted by the Federal Assembly and approved in an all-male plebiscite, would give women the vote in Federal affairs for the first time in Swiss history. It also would allow women to run for election to the National Council (Lower House of Parliament).—United Press.

KISSING BAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 22.
The Michigan University Student Council decided today to ban good-night kissing between coeds and their escorts in the girls' dormitory at curfew time.

The measure was fiercely opposed by a council minority on grounds that lovers would now have to do their kissing in parking cars or in the cemetery located opposite the dormitory.

"Puritans!" majority ruled that good-night kissing shocked parents and other adult visitors to the campus.—France-Press.

ELUCIDATION

Belut, Feb. 22.
Premier Sami Bey Solh today reaffirmed his country's support of the Eisenhower Doctrine and is negotiating a meeting between President Eisenhower and President Gamal Nasser of Egypt.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Charles Malik, is now in Washington for ten days of talks with American officials.

Earlier there were reports that Mr. Malik, at the request of King Saud of Saudi Arabia, was negotiating a meeting between Mr. Eisenhower and President Nasser. There had been no official confirmation of the reports.

Premier Solh said recent events had intensified the cold war between the US and the Soviet Union and that Middle East countries were at the crossroads, where they must decide which path to take.

"SUMMIT" TALKS

President Shukri al Kuwattiy was expected to emphasize that crossroads during his "summit" meeting with President Nasser and other Arab leaders in Cairo next week. He leaves for the Egyptian capital tomorrow.

The Lebanese is traditionally pro-Western and anti-Communist, but Premier Solh also made an appeal for unity with her left-winging neighbour, Syria. He said Syria and the Lebanon must stand united despite campaigns waged against the Lebanon by certain Syrian political circles.

Lebanese-Syrian relations were strained sharply on Wednesday when an exiled anti-Communist Syrian leader was assassinated in Beirut. The Syrian had fled to political asylum in the Lebanon under sentence of death in his home country.—United Press.

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SHOWING TO-DAY



STARRING RORY CALHOUN - MARTHA HYER - DEAN JAGGER

with ROBERT MIDDLETON - A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW

KING'S at 11.15 a.m. PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m.

U.I. presents Warner Bros. presents

ALL TECHNICOLOR CARTOON PROGRAMME

At Reduced Admission: \$1.00 & \$1.50

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 12.00 Noon
20th Century-Fox presents
CINEMASCOPE SHORT
SUBJECTS & TECHNICOLOR
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STAR: At 11.00 a.m. METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m.
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CARTOONS

At Reduced Prices

STAR & METROPOLE: To-morrow Extra Performance of
"TRAPEZE" At 12.30 p.m.

THE MASQUERS

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

present

TWELFTH NIGHT

by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

on

Monday Feb. 25th at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesday Feb. 26th at 8.30 p.m.

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Prologue by Edmund Blunden
Costumes and settings designed by Douglas Bland
Music arranged and presented by S. M. Bard and
Members of the Sino-British Orchestra.

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE

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AT THE LEE THEATRE AND AT THE
LEE THEATRE-TOWN BOOKING OFFICE

FILMS

BY JANE ROBERTS

New Films At A Glance

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:
"Dakota Incident": A
western. Linda Darnell,
Dale Robertson, John
Lund, Ward Bond.

KING'S and PRINCESS:
"Red Sundown": A
western. Rory Calhoun,
Martha Hyer, Dean
Jagger.

METROPOLE and STAR:
"Trapeze": All the thrills
of the circus. Gina
Lollobrigida, Burt
Lancaster, Tony Curtis.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:
"The Burning Hills": A
western. Tab Hunter,
Natalie Wood, Edward
Franz, Frank Puglia.

ROXY and BROADWAY:
"Three Brave Men":
Communist witch hunt-
ing in America. Ernest
Borgnine, Ray Milland,
Dean Jagger.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde": A re-issue of the
Victorian melodrama.
Spencer Tracy, Lana
Turner, Ingrid Bergman.

KING'S and PRINCESS:
"In Your Honeymoon":
Really Necessary?": A
bedroom farce. Diana
Dors, David Tomlinson,
Bonar Colleano, "War
and Peace".

METROPOLE and STAR:
"The Unforgotten
Moment": A teacher
(female), a teenager
(male) with murder and
assault added.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:
"The Flamingo": A French
thriller with English
sub-titles. Simone
Signoret, Vera Clouzot.
Directed by Henri-
Georges Clouzot.

ROXY and BROADWAY:
"The Extra Day": Film
actors recalled from their
various pursuits for an
extra day's shooting.
Richard Basehart,
Simone Simon, George
Baker.

Several actors can be seen
a second time within a short
period at the moment.

A young Ingrid Bergman
stars with Spencer Tracy, in
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" — the
horror picture that is being re-
viewed at the Hoover and Liberty
theatres next week — and it is
interesting to compare her per-
formance as the simple little
barmaid who appeals to the
baser instincts of the doctor,
with that of the Grand Duchess,
Anastasia, in the film that has
just finished at the Roxy and
Broadway theatres.

Dean Jagger too presents two
different faces, although both are
fairly familiar. He appears
almost as at home in the Western
with that of the performer in a
Western as he does in the star-
studded uniform of a senior
officer of the American armed
forces and can be seen wearing
both this week. The former in
"Red Sundown" and the latter in
"Three Brave Men".

Then there's Skip Homer
who rarely seems to rise above
"heel" roles. As mean and
sneaky as a Western villain can
be in "The Burning Hills" he
also has a part in Linda
Darnell's picture "Dakota
Incident" at the Hoover and
Liberty.

But certainly not least—
Lollobrigida, who changes her
spangles and lights in "Trapeze"
for the more dignified creations
of a great opera star in "The
Most Beautiful Woman in the
World".

Witch-Hunting

Three Brave Men:

Ernest Borgnine is once
again cast as "the little man
in the street" in this picture.
He is an ordinary
fellow, proud of his
daughter's success at school
and of his son's chances of
getting to the Naval Aca-
demy of Annapolis.

However, it's the time of the
big purge of 1953 in America
when so many people are look-
ing askance at their neighbours
and the simplest statements can
be misconstrued. The resulting
charge is that of being a Com-
munist.

To his dismay, Ernest
Borgnine finds he has come to
be regarded with suspicion and
that Dean Jagger, as Assistant
Secretary to the Navy, has
ordered his dismissal from his
job. He is a security risk.

Most of the picture is taken
up with the preparation for the
Court Case in which Ray
Milland acts in Borgnine's
defence.

This Week's Films In Pictures



Rory Calhoun and Martha Hyer in "Red Sundown".

While the latter is good as the
puzzled, loyal citizen who can't
believe what it is happening to
him, it is Ray Milland who is
most convincing in this picture.

Disappointing

The Burning Hills:

The best thing about "The
Burning Hills" is the pre-
sence in it of Natalie Wood.
She's a very pretty young-
ster with startling black
eyes and although she over-
does the fiery Mexican girl
she is supposed to be por-
traying, she is far ahead of
the rest of the cast as far
as acting is concerned.

Tab Hunter, the hero, is
irritating almost beyond endur-
ance. He has every stock mis-
tacting ability and seems to have
risen to the prominence his
studio has given him by virtue
of a broad pair of shoulders.

I had expected quite a lot
from this picture and although,
as one picturegoer remarked—
"Once you've seen one Western
you've seen them all"—it has
been well enough publicised to
arouse more than routine
interest.

That this interest is so little
deserved is due mainly to the
use of nearly every stock situ-
ation in the Western book. Tab
Hunter starts the film off by re-
iterating ad nauseam that he
"wants to see Miss Sutton".

When sufficient interest is
aroused by this piece of dialogue
— "Once you've seen one Western
you've seen them all"—Miss
Sutton is discovered at his desk
and Tab Hunter, with as much
viciousness as the poor boy can
muster, declares that he suspects
three of Sutton's men of murder-
ing his brother.

By this time we have gathered
that in spite of his misleadingly
mild manner, Mr Sutton is the
Bad Cattle Baron of the district
and about as trustworthy as a
rattlesnake. Hunter explains
that he has trailed the three
killers to the Sutton establish-
ment and when asked if he
could identify the men says
that one chain smokes cheroots.
Signal for son Sutton—Skip
Homer—to enter with cheer-
ful in corner of mouth.

After a little more by-play
and run-play, Natalie Wood
appears that in the best tradi-
tions of all outdoor heroines
she can bandage a wounded
man, and cause him to gaze
ecstasically into her eyes in spite
of the pain.

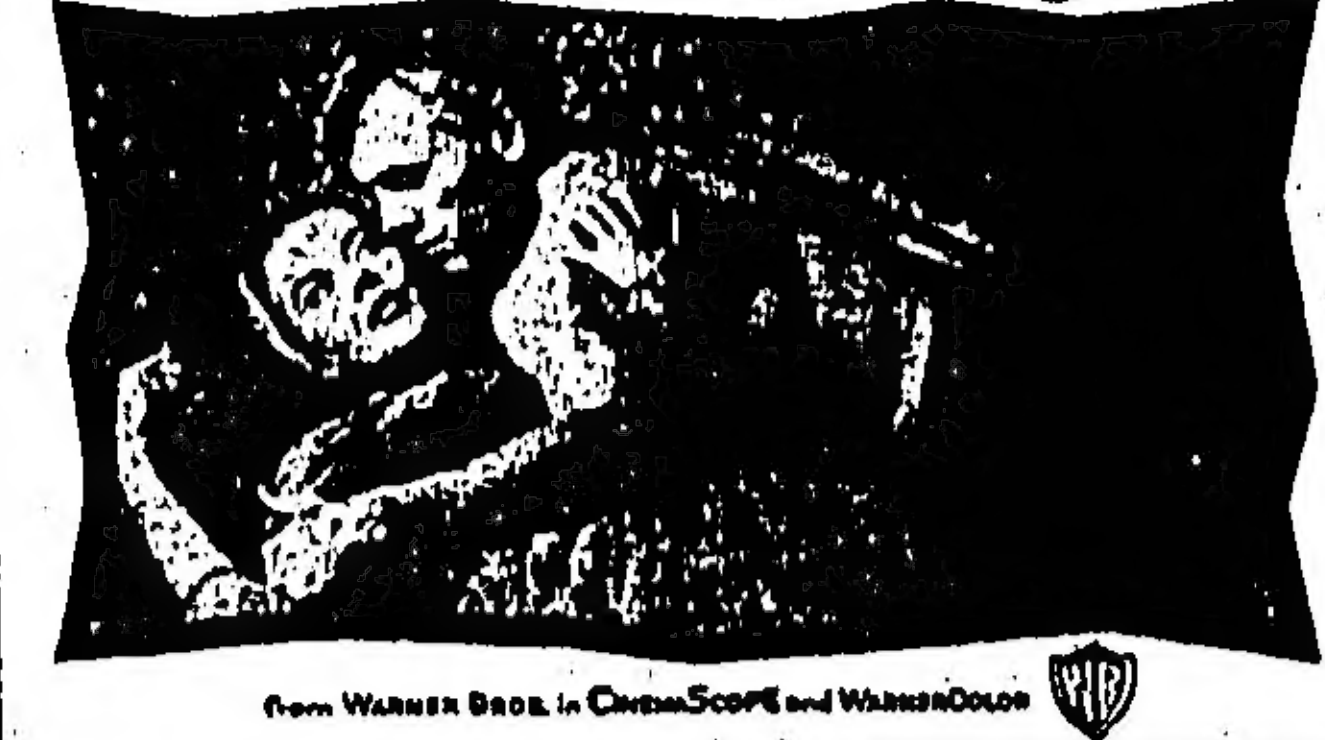
The girl is an orphan — her
father naturally being boss
killed by the Sutton gang — and
with what I imagine to be a
broken Mexican accent, spends
a lot of the film berating her
spineless brother and tequila-
drinking uncle for not being as
brave as Paw.

There's not a bad performance
from Edward Franz as a half
Indian tracker and as he was

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

TAB HUNTER and NATALIE WOOD flaring with
the fire of first love in "The Burning Hills"



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THE TOP THRILLER OF 1956—
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TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

M-G-M's Technicolor "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

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Passions gone wild in an outlaw wilderness!



Linda DARNELL • Dale ROBERTSON • John LUND • Ward BOND

with REGIS TOOMEY • SKIP HEMMER • IRVING BACON • JOHN DOUGETTE • WHIT BISSELL

Written by FREDERIC LOUIS FOX • Associate Producer MICHAEL WALSH

Directed by LEWIS R. FOSTER • A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

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Charlie Chaplin in "MODERN TIMES" "ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE" with Dan O'Herlihy

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LOVE ME TENDER

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW "CASABLANCA"

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The great adventure of the
notorious Reno Brothers —
and the girl they fought for!

HEAR ELVIS SING "Love Me Tender",
"We're Gonna Move",
"Poor Boy", "Let Me"

RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET

ELVIS PRESLEY

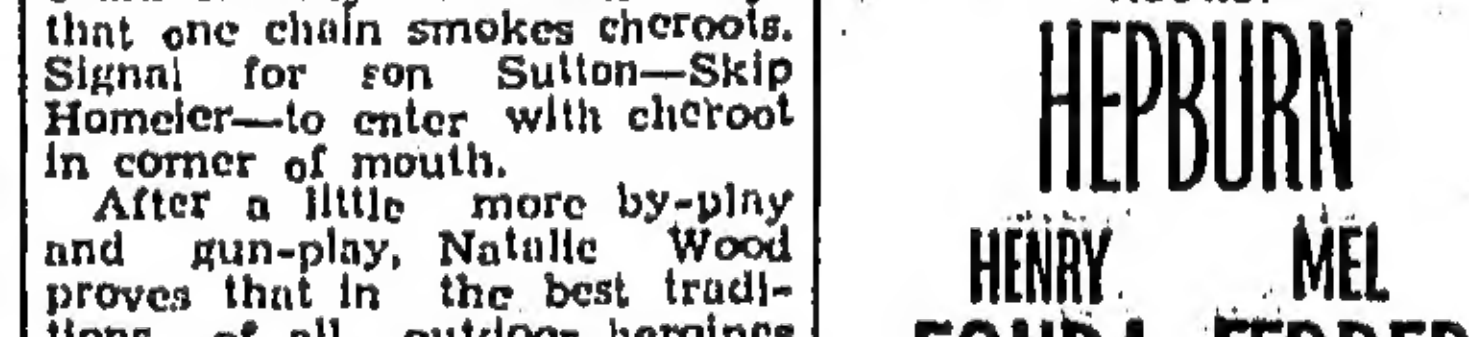
LOVE ME TENDER

Morning Show To-morrow 12.30
Tyron Power in "UNTAMED"

EMPIRE

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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LAURENCE HARVEY

Gloria GRAHAME

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"THE GOOD DIE YOUNG"

Laurence HARVEY

Gloria GRAHAME

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE SCREEN'S MOST SEDUCTIVE BEAUTY

SOPHIA LOREN

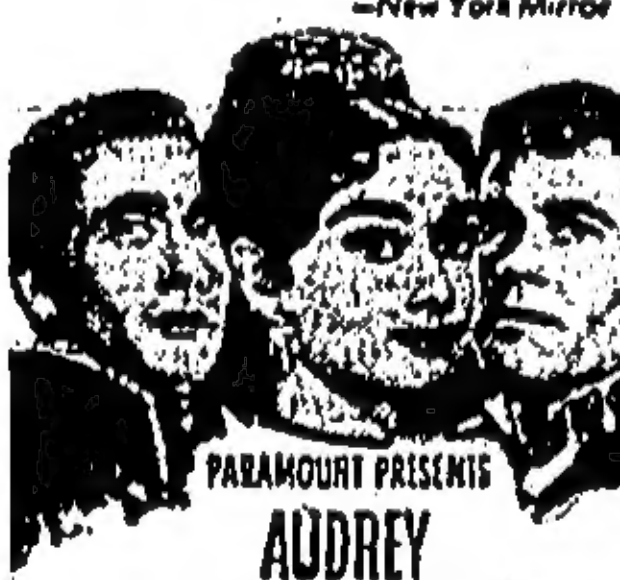
WOMAN of the River

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

At 11 a.m. "BETRAYED"

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

At 11 a.m. "BETRAYED"



AUDREY HEPBURN

HENRY FONDA

MEL FERRER

WAR AND PEACE

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

"WAR AND PEACE"

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"WAR AND PEACE"

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WAR AND PEACE

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

HER LADYSHIP GOES SHOPPING IN A 70 mpg BUZZ-BOMB

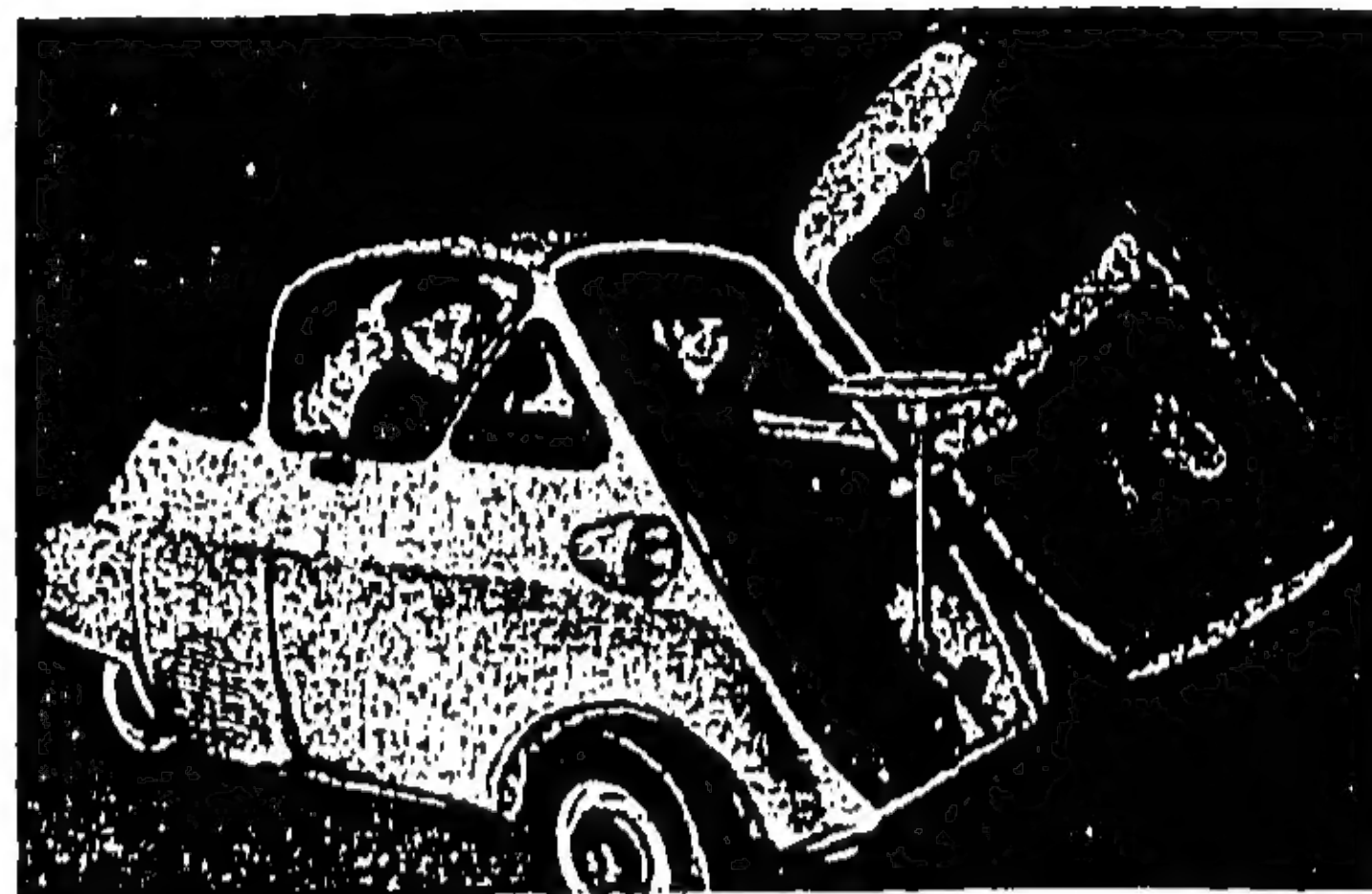
London. Chauffeur Arthur Steel drives it, her ladyship owns it, and a town loves it.....

Not the £8,000 Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith which used to purr from the stately home near East Grinstead, Sussex, but the pint-sized run-about which 82-year-old Lady Gladys Kindersley bought to eke out her petrol ration.

Now, with Lady Kindersley sitting next to chauffeur Steel, blunt-nosed Isotta weaves through the East Grinstead traffic with ease while shoppers stare and smile.

"I'm getting 70 miles to the gallon. Maybe people laugh at me but I had to do something," said Lady Kindersley, mother of the new Rolls-Royce chairman.

The little off-white car—nicknamed "Buzz-bomb"—is garaged in a garden shed next to a lawn mower. It is 11 ft. long, about the length of the bonnet of the Rolls-Royce when Lady Kindersley sold shortly after her husband's death in 1954.



Lady Kindersley and chauffeur Steel in the buzz-bomb.

The dogs, too

"It certainly saves petrol, but it gives me a good shaking. I wouldn't say we are cramped, but I wouldn't like to take a child with me. The dogs sit on a shelf at the back you know. I'll only keep this little car until petrol rationing ends—then I'll start using one of my bigger cars. (There are two at Coldharbour Manor.)"

Says chauffeur Steel: "It's quite a change from driving a Rolls, you know, but it's fun. There is a snag. The front of the car opens for the passenger and driver to get in. But when I help her ladyship in I have practically to climb over her to get in my seat."

Soon the little car will roll from the garden shed again to take Lady Kindersley to open a bazaar or to a hospital meeting, or just shopping.



For That Perfect Evening

DINE & DANCE

at Winner Restaurant

NIGHT CLUB

Music by BENNY & his

Melody Makers

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WINNER HOUSE

King's Road

When visiting the "PEARL OF THE ORIENT" don't miss the most up-to-date

Champagne Restaurant

Delicious CAN-TON-TO-FOOD NIGHT CLUB WINE & DANCE

EDDIE GUZMAN

Presents MIKE PEDRON & HIS BAND

Music nightly 8.30 p.m. to 2.00 a.m.

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HUNDREDS LOSE JOBS IN BRITAIN

Jamaicans Begin Long Trek Home

London. HUNDREDS of coloured West Indians have lost their jobs in Britain. Many have gone home and many more would go if they could raise the fare.

Of the 78,000 who settled in Britain 1,200 are known to have left in the last three months. But no official record is kept and the figure may be higher. Employers in many industries are telling them: "You must go, jobs for English we have first."

Many of the coloured people who have been unemployed for weeks have little prospect of finding other jobs, welfare officials say.

This is a new and frightening trend," said a spokesman for the British Caribbean Welfare Service, which is sponsored by the Governments of the West Indies.

Desperate

"West Indians have always been able to find work. If they lost one job they could get another easily."

"That has changed and many are desperate. They call and telephone for advice on finding work every day. Others travel from town to town looking for work."

In December only about 800 West Indians arrived in Britain—the lowest figure for more than a year. Normally they arrive at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 a month.

Welfare officials believe many are writing to friends and relatives warning them not to come to Britain.

Redundant

The British Caribbean Welfare Service official said: "Of the estimated 78,000 West Indians who live in this country—about 50,000 of them arrived in the last five years—a great number are unemployed."

One coloured worker said his job as a British Railways cleaner became redundant. "Eighteen months ago there were many vacancies for this work," said a British Railways spokesman, "but the position has changed."

GIANT LEMONS

Lloydminster. They grow their lemons big near this Canadian city. Mrs. John Warrin of Paradise Valley, has a tree which grew two lemons, each about four inches big.

The biggest one weighed one pound, eight ounces and measured 14 inches in central circumference.—United Press.

NO PARKING

Birmingham. Kenneth Clarke and his wife got so tired of their neighbour parking his car outside their house they painted "No parking" and white one night to teach him a lesson.

The neighbour proved to be police constable John Torry. The Clarks were fined £38 for "malicious damage."—United Press.

WRONG JUICE:—Four thieves who stole a truck in London were caught because they poured a gallon of water into the tank thinking it was petrol. The men were pushing the van when police found them.—United Press.

GIANT CRACK FOUND IN OCEAN BED

New York.

Columbia University scientists have confirmed the existence of a continuous 45,000-mile long undersea crack in the earth's crust which appears to be constantly widening.

The discovery was announced by Dr. Maurice Ewing, Director of the University's Lamont Geological Observatory. The significance of the discovery, Dr. Ewing said, was that it may help to determine the origin of the major surface features of the earth.

Youthful

The crack generally bisects each ocean basin or tends to follow the median line between the continents on both sides of an ocean basin. Dr. Ewing said. Present earthquake activity along the entire length of the rift shows that it is a youthful geological feature which is growing, changing or being pulled apart, he said.

The find could be taken as evidence to support the theory of continental drift, that North and South America and Europe and Africa were once together and are being pulled apart, Dr. Ewing said. However, he said "The continuation of the rift into the Indian and Pacific oceans makes this explanation impossible."

World-wide

The opposite effect of the tension causing the crack is compression which results in a folding of the earth's surface, Dr. Ewing said. This was probably the cause of the mountain systems of the continents, such as the Rockies and Andes, he said. Geologists at Columbia have been working on the theory that such a crack exists for about five years, since Mario Tharp, a cartographer at the Observatory, noticed that the deepest rifts in the mid-Atlantic formed the focus of an oceanic earthquake belt.

She told Dr. Ewing of her find and the Observatory staff studied the matter further, becoming convinced that the undersea rifts, mountains and valleys formed a world-wide system.

Soundings made by a schooner added to knowledge of the pattern which extends through the north and south Atlantic oceans, around the tip of Africa into the Indian ocean and then branches through the Arabian Sea connecting with the famous African rift valleys, on land. The other branch passes between Antarctica and New Zealand, running toward Macquarie Island into the Pacific Ocean where it again branches near Easter Island.

25 Miles Across

The northern branch continues toward the Gulf of California, which is considered a related feature. Dr. Ewing said. The rift belt passes from Cape Mendocino toward Lynn Channel, Alaska.

Practically 100 per cent of the earthquakes shocks along the 45,000-mile rift valley line occur almost exactly within the limits of the rift, he said.

"We believe the significance of these findings is that they may help to determine the origin of the major surface features of the earth and changes that have taken place in its geological history," Dr. Ewing said.

The mid-Atlantic rift valley is about 25 miles wide and about 11,000 feet deep, he said. Some of the mountains in the world-wide system reach a height of about 12,000 feet but the highest peaks are from 3,600 to 7,200 feet under the surface of the ocean.—United Press.

HEADMISTRESS BANNED ORANGES

Birmingham. ORANGES have been put on a black-list of things 400 girls may not take to school. Also banned: Jewellery, ball-pens—and fountain pens unless the girl's handwriting is good—and comics.

Wrist watches are allowed if they have a name on them.

Headmistress Mrs. Margaret Cotton, of Bournville Girls' Technical School, drew up the list.

She has also laid it down that hair slides must be dark and hair ribbons royal blue.

The rules have brought a protest from the Birmingham City Councilor Dennis Thomas, who is going to discuss them with education committee members.

Forbidden

Fruit Storm

At School

Said he: "Making oranges a forbidden fruit is going to a ridiculous length."

"There is too much uniformity in schools—growing girls show their characters in individual items. Hair slides and ribbons of different colour show character."

But Mrs. Cotton said there had not been a single complaint from parents, and made these comments on her list:



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The Universal POLAROUTER, worn by all SAS flight captains.

Flight-tested accuracy is yours with the Universal POLAROUTER, the selfwinding watch that keeps the flight captains of S.A.S. (Scandinavian Airlines System) on time in all parts of the world.

The success story of the POLAROUTER began on November 15, 1954. On that day, S.A.S. opened the top of the world to commercial aviation. Flying the direct transpolar route from Europe to the U.S. West Coast, S.A.S. flight chiefs needed a watch they could trust.

Universal, whose factory is the most modern in Switzerland, designed the watch and fittingly named it the POLAROUTER.

Today, some 10,000 flying hours and over 50 million passenger miles later, flight captains on the entire, worldwide S.A.S. network keep on time with Universal POLAROUTER watches. So can you.

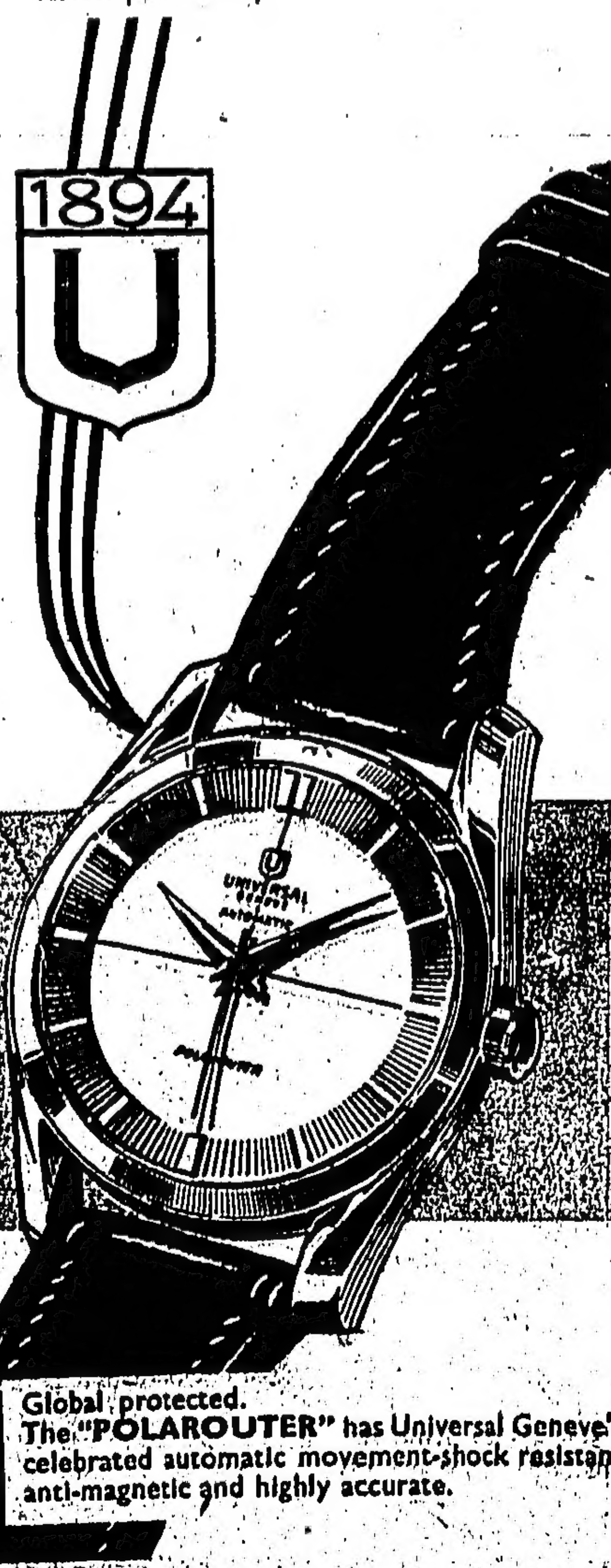
And you will be wearing a watch that's as handsome and up-to-date as the sleek silver birds on which the POLAROUTER was flight-tested for you.



OFFICIAL TIMEPIECE OF SAS SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES SYSTEM

1954 The world's first commercial Polar air service was pioneered by S.A.S. and opened in Nov. 1954, linking Europe and the U.S. West Coast via Greenland.

1957 The first commercial air service to cross the North Pole will be opened by S.A.S. in 1957, linking Europe and the Far East. With one stop in Alaska, this second route in the S.A.S. Polar System will cut travel time from the present 52 hours via India to 30 hours. S.A.S. will use the new DC-7C on the North Pole route—the fastest plane today.



Global protected. The "POLAROUTER" has Universal Geneve's celebrated automatic movement—shock resistant anti-magnetic and highly accurate.

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



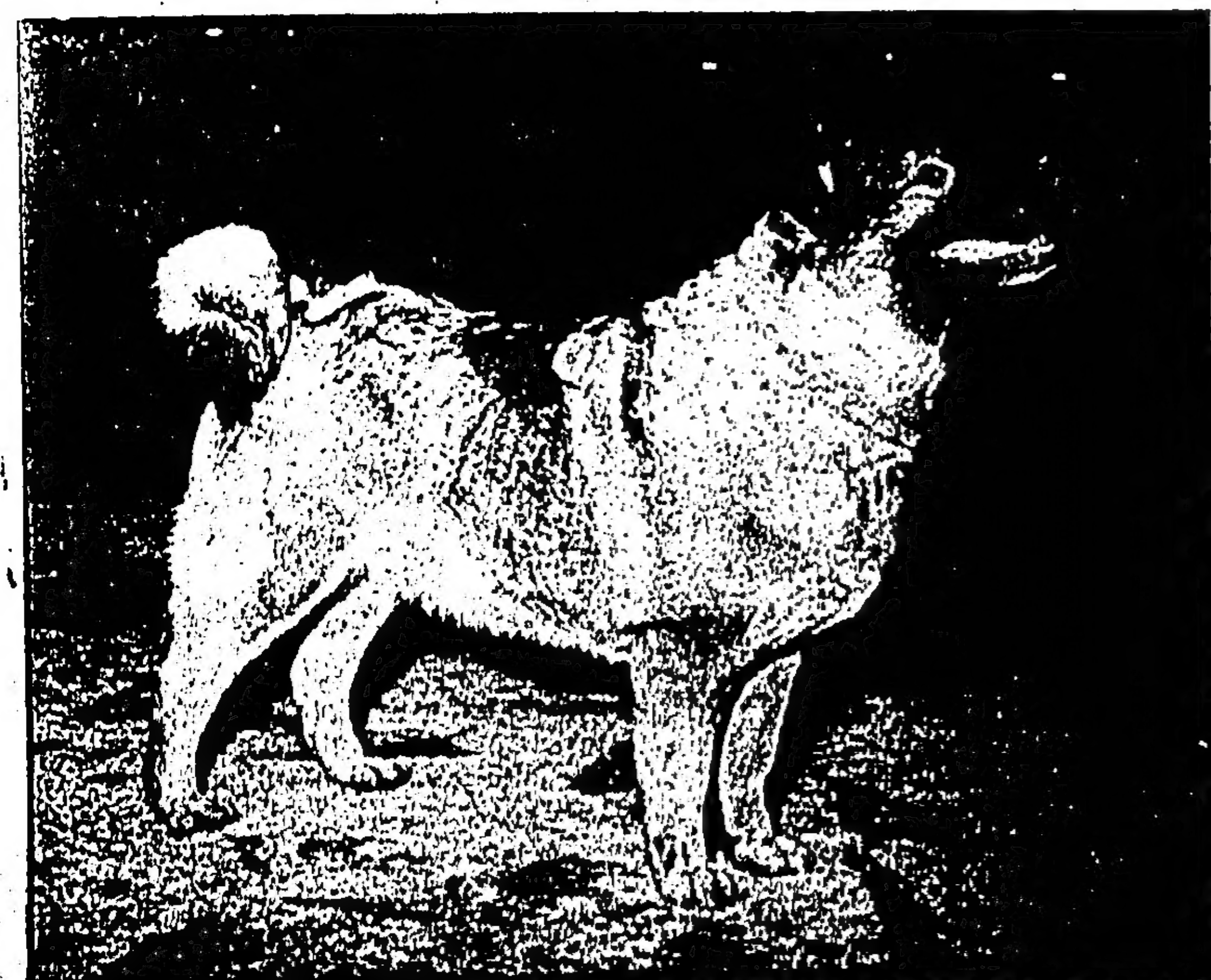
LEFT: Strike leading shop steward Johnny McLoughlin at Ford Dagenham. He was dismissed after ringing a bell for a strike meeting. (Express)



FLOODS at Dorchester near Wallingford make a seasonal scene of costly beauty in the Thames Valley. (Express)



ENGLISHWOMAN, Mrs. Joan Graham, on the London staff of the Baltimore Sun who started unfounded rumours of a rift in the Royal Family. (Express)



LEFT: Champion Sian of Derlormond shows elk hound points that won him the Crufts title — sparkling eyes, fine hair, strong chest, good ears, short body, straight legs, compact paws, and tail curled high, well curled. (Express)



SADDEST baby Boston terrier we've seen for some time ... after all Crufts is a big lonely place for one little dog, and this one just can't seem to get any life out of his playmate. (Express)



MACMILLAN at home Horsted Keynes (Sussex) is seen Sunday morning coming from the 12th century church of St Giles. The Prime Minister is an old parishioner. He has attended the same country church for 52 years. (Express)



BRITISH boxer with a goose leg and a golden future ... Irvine Allen (Young Pompey's) future seems so bright to film director John Huston, he is paying all his living and training expenses in London, and saying "World Heavyweight for sure." (Express)

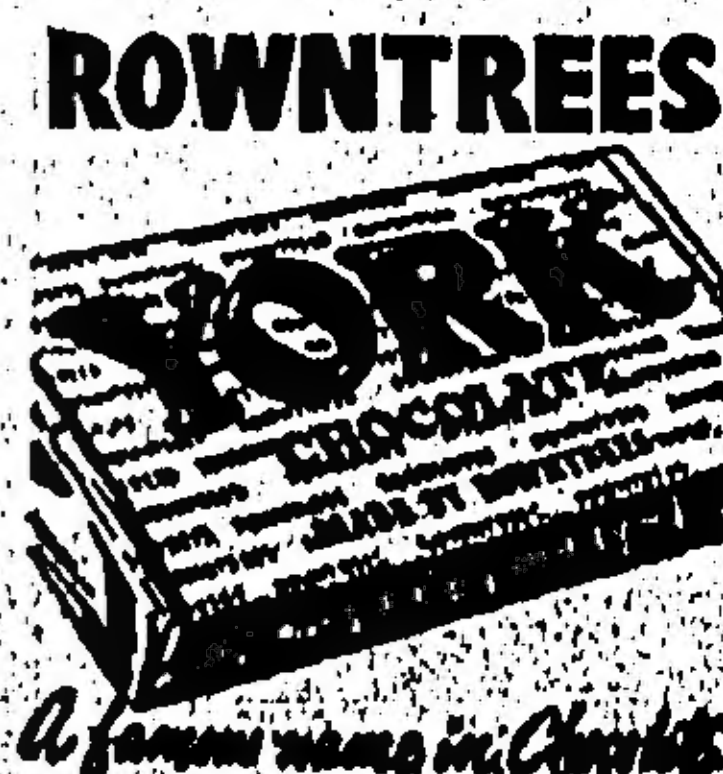
BELOW: He escaped from a Mental Home, joined RAF, married, promoted LAC, had baby son. Then the home traced him. His lawyer says James Stanton is not and never has been mentally defective. Psychiatrists found him above normal. (Express)



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller



News From Britain by LES ARMOUR

London, Feb. 15.
NORTH Lewisham — a sleepy grey slice of London rolling over the brow of a hill and deteriorating as it falls — is not a place in which you would expect to find drama.

And, indeed, the gargantuan efforts of two great political parties and one small but battling political organisation failed to produce any real drama.

The Socialists won the by-election this week and nearly choked themselves to death with their own cheers. It was the first time since the spring of 1939 that the opposition had won a seat in a by-election from the government.

Even that, however, could not produce real drama.

Margin Less

What happened was that the Socialists polled almost exactly the same number of votes as they had in the last general election, while nearly 3,500 Conservative voters stayed home. And the Socialist margin (1,100 votes) was less than the number of votes polled by the third candidate (1,400).

Since the third candidate, an Independent Labourist named Miss Leslie Greene, campaigned on a platform which might fairly be described as right-wing. Conservative it is altogether sound to guess that some of her supporters might have voted Tory had she not been on the ballot. More of them, of course, would probably have joined the abstainers, and the Socialist would probably have won anyway.

But it was a close thing—a very close thing.

The potential drama was further diminished by the fact that the Socialists chose to fight the election on the government's rent bill and in particular against a clause in that bill that will decentralise the rents of houses mostly occupied by middle class citizens who would normally vote Tory.

Stay Away

Some thousands of these voters seem to have been impressed enough to stay away from the polls.

But this was a by-election. In a general election they would have had to choose between Tory and Socialist rent policies. The Tory policy faces them with higher rents and possible (though not probable) eviction. The Socialist policy would make them tenants of the local council by nationalising their houses. They would still be faced with higher rents and possible (though not probable) eviction.

In short, in a general election the rent issue would more than likely negate itself.

So, although a national swing in the properties of North Lewisham would give the Socialists 88 more seats (enough to form a government) there is still no evidence that such a swing would really take place.

What does seem to be troubling Tory political thinkers and planners, however, is that in all the recent by-elections Conservative voters have shown very little enthusiasm for their party.

For a lot of reasons—most of which did not really come to the surface in North Lewisham—a very large number of Conservatives are not, just now, very keen on the government.

Aftermath

Probably, they are more bewildered than angry.

The aftermath of Suez has left voters with a strong feeling of frustration which is difficult to pin down.

Again, Mr. Macmillan's crusade for the European common market has evoked no enthusiasm. Remarkably few people seem to have done much thinking about it, and those who have (apart from some professional economists, old fashioned free traders, and idealists of the "United Europe" school who do not add up to a very large number) seem divided into two groups. Those, like the Socialists, who fear that the plan would impair Britain's ability to plan its own economy, and those, like the Tory traditionalists, who fear that it would weaken Commonwealth ties and jeopardise too many British industries.

All in all, it looks as though Mr. Macmillan is going to be under heavy pressure to choose between a heavy re-think and a general election.



"I thought I told you to stay out of sight while the judges were around."

THE GREAT DELUSION a "United States of Europe"

IT started with the Messina Brothers. And I do not mean the brothers who ran vice in Soho.

These new Messina Brothers are much more menacing — they want to run all Europe's trade.

The Messina Brothers are Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Holland.

And they get their Messina tag from the unfortunate choice of that Sicilian town under the shadow of volcano Etna as a meeting place to plan their trade assault.

by
Frederick Ellis

The Club

WHAT an unholy alliance they are. Germany and France, who have been at each other's throats over the centuries. Now they coo and cuddle over trade.

Italy, who rattled on Germany when the war started going the Allied way. The nation that stabbed France in the back after the Hitler hordes had marched.

And Belgium, crushed by the Huns in two wars — Luxembourg and Holland, who tasted German brutality in the last war.

Now they plot and plan together to form a new European trading club. A United States of Europe for trade only.

The Messina Brothers have already done this in steel and coal with atomic power on the cards. A common market, it is called.

Thus German steel, if they have any to spare, can flow into Belgium without Customs or other duties.

Now the Messina Brothers hope to do the same with all other goods, except food.

They plan to sweep away the Customs posts, wipe out the import duty imposts.

The Threat

THEY do not believe in tariffs — except to keep out of the Messina countries goods of those countries who do not join the great free trade jam-boree.

With such tactics the Messina Brothers hope to bludgeon the rest of Europe into joining this free trade arena.

Join our club — or your trade with us will suffer in the threat. Join — or up the tariff barriers against you.

The Messina plan is costly called a common market — with 161 million customers living in this six countries.

The rest of Europe can either join as full members — or become associate members in what is called a free trade area. Britain is considering the free trade area member.



Nations. An impressive statistical glory that weighs all of 4lb.

Take a look at unemployment. See how the figures compare, expressed as a percentage of the total labour force:—

BRITAIN	1.5 %
MESSINA ONLY	5.41 %
THE CLUB	4.0 %

Then look at the daily food we eat, measured in daily calories:—

BRITAIN	3,140 (35% meat)
MESSINA	2,854 (30% meat)
THE CLUB	2,941 (33% meat)

And next the hourly wages paid to the workers:—

BRITAIN	4s. 4½d.
MESSINA	2s. 8d.
THE CLUB	3s. 7d.

You can go on for ever giving examples. In Britain the national income per head of population is £309. In the Messina countries it is £247.

Or take cars. There is a car in Britain for every 14 of the people. But in the Messina countries the ratio is one car for every 29 people.

Oh yes, Britain is indeed prosperous. The rest of Europe would dearly love to get among our customers—at the cost of British industry.

There seems little hope of Britain boosting its sales proportionately in clubland. You cannot imagine the Austins pushing the Volkswagens off the roads of Europe.

But you can see the Volks cluttering up the roads of Britain and the Empire.

Yet, as ever, the politicians are mesmerised by everything in Europe.

Never do they heed a plan that would make Britain the world's most prosperous nation.

The Empire trade plan. Here in the Empire is the biggest market of them all—550 million people, a vast, under-developed market.

Compare it with the United Europe 240 million market, where scope for expansion is so limited.

Peril

THE Empire trade market is what our politicians should be busy about. Expanding the Empire resources, developing the spending power of the Empire peoples.

They should seek to maintain the system that gives two-way preference to all peoples of the Empire.

Under the Messina Brothers' plan the Empire Preference system would soon be a dead duck.

For the expanding Empire market is a rich ground for the Messina Brothers to exploit—at Britain's cost and peril.

The time-honoured drink from Scotland

Clean and refreshing, satisfying beyond compare, Scotch Whisky meets the need of any occasion. For entertaining it has no equal. Make your choice "Black & White" Scotch Whisky.



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3FT. SHIELD FOR ATOM SAILORS

SCIENTISTS working on the development of an atomic marine engine for Britain's merchant ships of the future have discovered that a shield at least 3 ft. thick around parts of the engine room will be needed to protect the vessel and crew from radiation.

The shield may be made of concrete, steel, lead—or a mixture of all three. It will be installed around the reactor "furnace" of the ship, from which power will be drawn by using enriched uranium fuel.

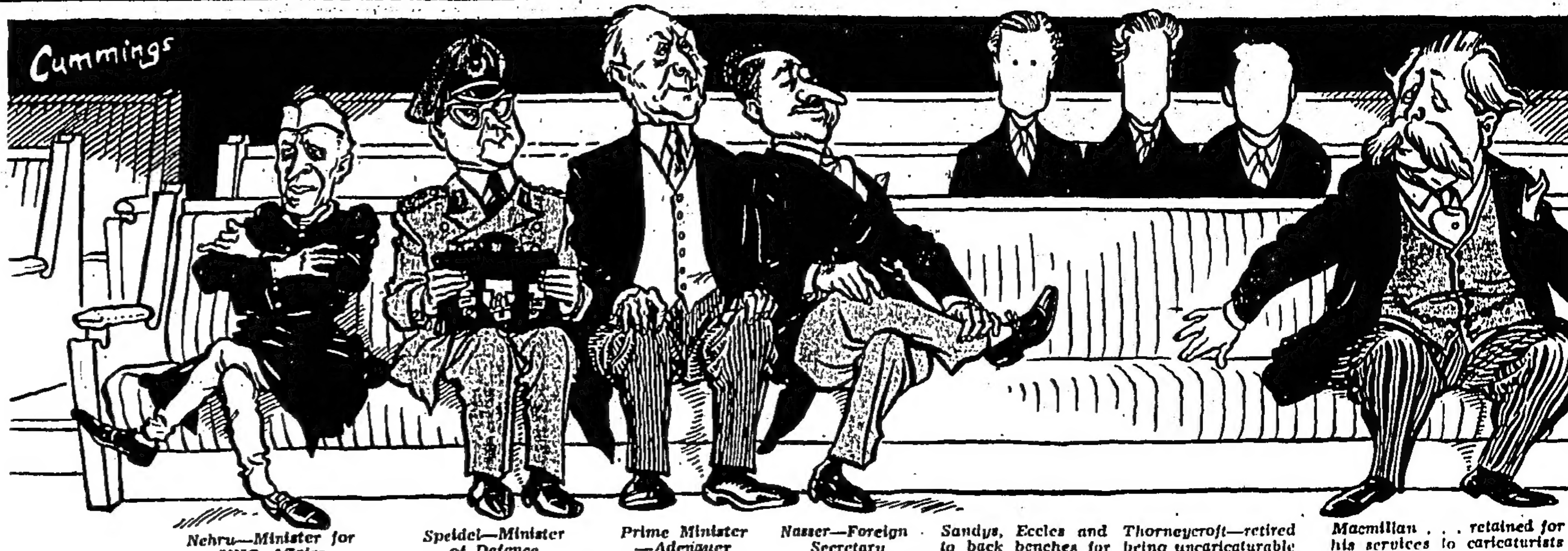
Experiments being carried out at Harwell on Lido—a "swimming pool" in which uranium rods are suspended and tested for radiation—have shown that even a small reactor could endanger the whole ship by radiation unless heavily shielded.

Naval experts believe a merchantman's reactor will be the size of a chest 12ft. square.

Such a power unit would enable a large tanker to steam more than 50,000 miles—or six months—without refuelling. Tests have shown that dithenyl or terphenyl—products of benzene—are ideal "moderators" to damp down the energy given off by the uranium of an atomic marine engine.

The heat could then be extracted by liquid sodium, molten metal or water under pressure and passed into twin heat exchangers fitted to the ship's engine room.

From there a conventional turbine would drive the propeller.



Nehru—Minister for UNO Affairs

Speldel—Minister of Defence

Prime Minister Adenauer

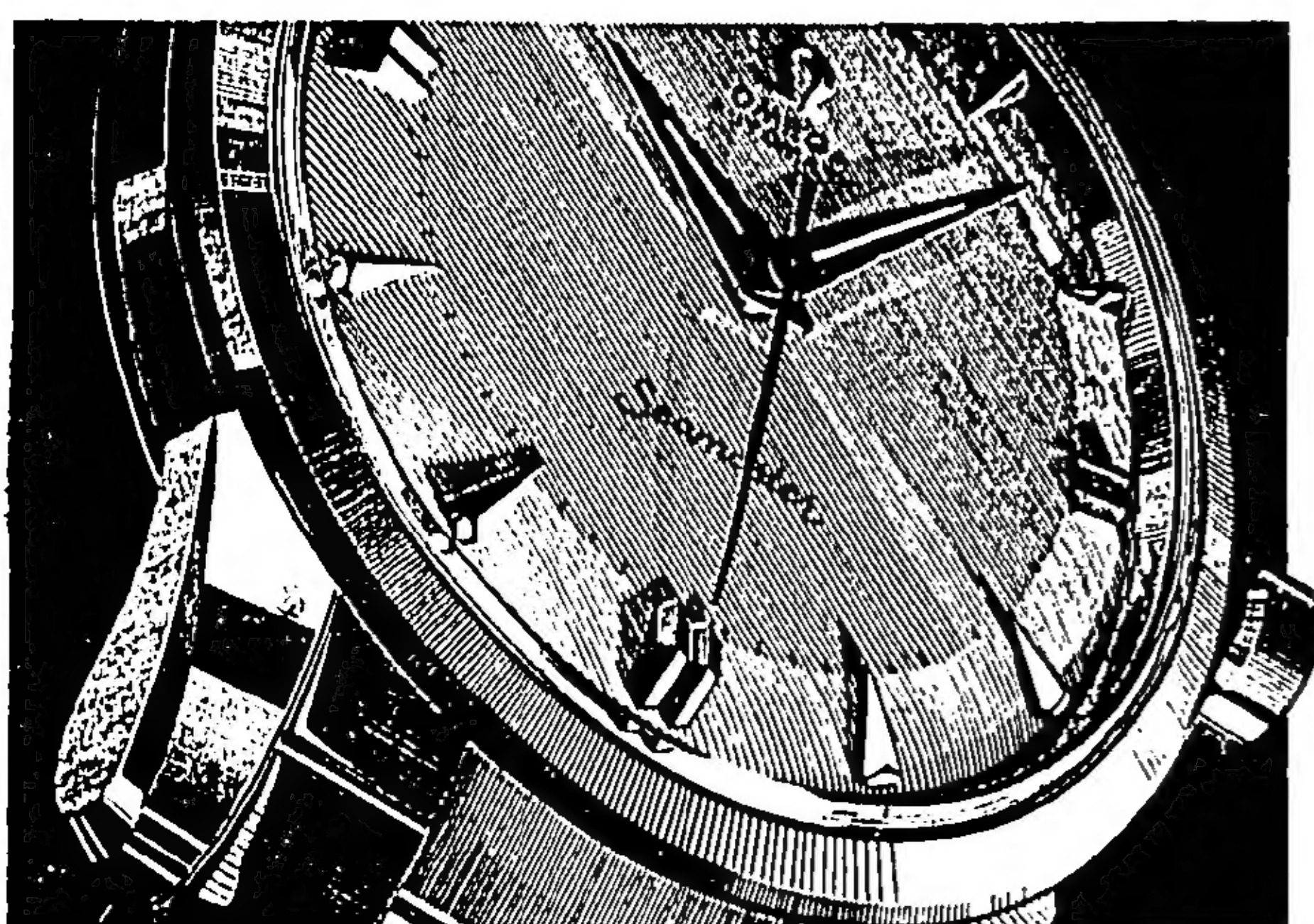
Nasser—Foreign Secretary

Sandys, Eccles and Thorneycroft—retired to back benches for being uncurable

Macmillan... retained for his services to caricaturists

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Omega Seamaster, waterproof, shock-proof, antimagnetic

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A Quarter Century
of Olympic Timing

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The Seamaster was designed to share with you the zest of high adventure and the stresses and strains that go with it. In any climate... aloft, ashore and afloat... under the surface, too, you can count on the Seamaster's extra stamina and extra precision.

Wear it daily, and you never, never need to wind this automatic precision watch.

Developed from the watches we designed for Britain's Armed Forces, today's Seamaster is a favorite with pilots and navigators, golfers and skin-divers. Whatever your profession or sport, with the Seamaster on your wrist you experience the pride of wearing a famous precision watch especially groomed for the active life... for your roughest, toughest day.

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Ingenohl's
169 Des Voeux Road, Central

Lam Yuen Fong Watch Company
176 Des Voeux Road, Central
Lee Jim Kee Watch Dealer
9 Bonham Street, East
Lee On Watch Company
134 Queen's Road, Central
Rous D'O' Watch Company
55 Queen's Road, Central
Shul Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
184 Des Voeux Road, Central

Kowloon
Kung Bros. & Company
134 Nathan Road (Miramar Arcade)
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K.L.L. 570 Nathan Road

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William Hickey

She heard some gossip in London.... and makes no apology for passing it on

IT was an Englishwoman who was responsible for starting off speculation in the American Press about the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Her name is Mrs John Graham. She is 38, and has been on the London staff of the Baltimore Sun for five and a half years.

She sent a report to her paper which repeated the rumours that she had heard in London. It was printed on the front page of the Baltimore Sun.

"I personally didn't think it would have such a snow-ball effect," she told me. "But," she added, "I do not apologise for reporting rumours. If you are a foreign correspondent, it is your duty to report rumours. And I was most careful to point out that they were just rumours."

IN WARSAW

Mrs Graham was in the Press section of the British Embassy in Warsaw between 1946-48. Then she had a job on the managerial side of a magazine group in London.

"I don't pretend to have any special inside sources of information about the Royal Family," she told me. "I just repeated what I had heard." And the Baltimore Sun, which has a reputation as a responsible journal, did likewise.

THE SNOB'S DELIGHT

TO say that the Bag O'Nails has closed is rather like saying the House of Lords has been reformed. It sounds incredible. But closed it is. As a night-club it really did have distinction. Its membership list in its great days was a snob's delight.

The owner, Mr Freddie Aldrich, tells me business had been falling off for some time. "The right people," he added regretfully, "just cannot afford it any more."

The club opened in 1928. Milly Hocy ran it for 11 years—a remarkable character who knew exactly when to tighten or loosen the reins. They say that in her time a father and son met there unexpectedly, an episode from "The Forsyte Saga" that came true.

★ See Homeside Pictorial

Milly's dictum was: "Father and son should never recognise each other here."

THE SOLICITOR

MICHAEL PARKER'S solicitor Mr Eric Summer, is making a name for himself as a high-powered legal adviser. He is developing as a successor to Sir George Sutton who knew so many of the secrets of the Royal Family and the peerage in the days of Edward VII and George V.

Summer, who is in his late forties, met Parker and the Duke of Edinburgh through Baron, the photographer. Already Summer has handled many society cases in the past few years. He acted for Lord Montagu of Beaulieu and handled the strange case of Commander Martin Solomon, the ex-naval officer who died mysteriously in Spain last July.

Since he took over his firm in Dover Street, Mayfair, soon after the war, Summer has built up the practice to an income of £30,000 a year.

Summer drives daily from his flat in Eaton Place—and does two hours' work in his office before going back to breakfast with his former actress wife, Judy Kelly.

THE DUKE'S VIEW

I LEARN that the Duke of Edinburgh had many talks with Lieut.-Commander Parker about his matrimonial difficulties before they went on tour. Parker wanted to resign before the trip if there was no reconciliation with his wife. The Duke took the view that the resignation was unnecessary. Parker agreed to postpone his final decision so that he could give the Duke the benefit of his specialised knowledge of Australia during the Olympic Games.

LOCAL SCENES

THE by-election in North Tyneside came to life with a bang when a team from the American TV network CBS went down to get some local scenes.

The idea was to take the cameras into the Hare and Billiet and get four "regulars" talking about Suez and other issues. Mr Henry Price, M.P. for West Tyneside, tells me the Tories learned about it only in the morning. They went to the pub and found the place full of Socialists.

Finally, four people were chosen to take part in the discussion: Price himself, Brian Farmer, son of the Tory candidate; Mrs Mabel Ralston, agent for Mr Herbert Morrison; and Mr Frank Shepherd, another Socialist agent.

Only Shepherd had been in the pub before—so much for the regulars. *****

HON. MISTAKE

AT the Japanese Embassy in London the Hon. Robert Erskine (younger son of the late Lord Erskine) talked coolly about prints to the embassy's cultural attaché. When he rose to go, his host asked him in traditionally polite language: "Please you

will write honourable name in our visitors' book?" Mr Erskine obliged, wrote "Honourable Robert Erskine."

The LOOK he got as he left....

BAD BADMASH

A STAFFORDSHIRE bull called Cruff's in full and angry pursuit of two giant wolf-hounds. A few minutes later I saw him again in the judging ring, snapping at the other dogs and barking at the judges.

His owner, Mrs Phyllis Goring, of Malsdon, Kent, told me his name is Badmash of Duncton, which in Hindustani means, more or less, "a pretty bad lot."

Badmash used to run wild on the streets. He chased motor-cycles, postmen, anything that moved.

He was such a bad lot that his owners had almost decided to have him destroyed. But Mrs Goring, who "boards" dogs, saw some good in him. And there he was at Cruff's. He got only a "Commended" I'm afraid.

NOW A SILENCE IS SHATTERED

by Robert Pitman

BOOKS

THE man in the big black cloak was announcing his scheme for apartheid for the Jews.

All Jews, he declared, should be registered. They should have their own courts, marked off from the rest of the nation. It should be made utterly plain that they were an alien element in the country's life.

But who said it? President Nasser? Oswald Mosley? It was nobody like that. It was one of our most celebrated writers. Mr Hilaire Belloc.

The first of...

Belloc has been hailed as the first of modern Roman Catholic authors (his living successors: Greene, Cronin, Waugh, Noyes, Faulkner, Frank, Compton Mackenzie, C. B. Stern, Alfred Duggan, Christopher Sykes, Enid Starkie, Edith Sitwell).

He has been hailed as the first and best of the century's writers of lighter verse. A sample of his lightest: Lord Finchley tried to mend the electric light. Himself, it struck him dead, and serve him right. It is the business of the wealthy man.

To give employment to the artisan. But Belloc's views on the Jews? Since his death in 1903 there has been a union of silence. Now at last Mr Robert Speaight, Francis and Taylor, official biography (Hilaire Belloc, Hols and Carter, 30s.), and the hush is broken.

Speaight now gives us the full man. He gives us Belloc the anti-Teutonic, teaching Churchill how to bottle wine with his own hands. He gives the darker moments. After his wife's early death, Belloc closed his room and never used it again in his 40 remaining years. Throughout those 40 years he wore only black; every night, passing the room on his way to bed, he would pause and trace on its door the sign of the Cross.

Speaight gives us few facts on the obsession which clouded Belloc's whole life. It began early. Belloc, half-French, was born near Paris in 1870. Within a few days the Germans had marched in and were using the Belloc family portraits for target practice. This young Belloc was, alas, ready moulded in the pattern

Out of fashion

What is so familiar about such phrases or about Belloc's references elsewhere to "the hidden power of the Jewish plutocracy" or to a crooked financier's "black crisp hair"? When else have we heard remarks like this? Surely, at any pre-war Blackshirt meeting.

Yet Belloc himself was harmless? For the Jews, certainly. Despite his predictions, relations between Jew and Gentile in Britain have grown smoother with every year. But such outpourings have done harm all the same—to Hilaire Belloc. His brilliant political satires (The Cobbers) are no longer read chiefly because of the tinges of anti-Semitism which linger in every chapter. Perhaps there could be no greater wound. For note Belloc's own warning: "When I am dead, I hope to be said: 'I hope to be said: "His sins were excused, but his books were read."'"

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



There's More than Magic in

FRY'S 4 FAVOURITES



They are Delicious.

...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

Do you put your marriage before your career?

Just ask your wife!

Counter attack by someone who DOESN'T agree..... **EVE PERRICK**

A MAN bringing home the bacon, even if the delivery service is somewhat apologetic, is far more satisfactory a mate than he who turns up regularly but rather less every night on the stroke of six.

I cannot imagine any more miserable a marriage than one in which the husband has given up his career for his wife's sake.

Colleague Leonard Mosley came out with these brave words yesterday:—

"I don't mind telling you that if it came to a choice between my job and my wife, I am all in favour of love and marriage."

DANGER

WELL, I don't mind telling Mr Mosley that if he put that into practice, one more happy marriage would go on the danger list. A home where the husband sits and broods over lost opportunities and the wife sits and dreams of all the good things she might have had if he hadn't lost them is no cosy domestic set-up.

Women, being the practical sex, know it's quite possible for a man to have the best of both worlds—a happy home and a successful career.

If the success of that career means he's often away from the happy home that's one of the compromises they're prepared to make.

A CHOICE

MOST women I know would prefer to have a husband who can buy her a washing-up machine, or, better still, pay the stiff price of hired help; than the pleasure of the company of a dish-drying spouse beside her at the sink.

Give a woman a choice of being a grass-widow in a comfortable home, or a harassed housewife in a poor one, she'll take semi-solitude and splendour every time.

Besides, separation is not the main cause of broken marriages.

Couples who suffer from a surfeit of each other's company are just as likely to decide to call it a day—and their lawyers at the same time.

(Most divorcees, of course, are the result of husbands coming home at the wrong time, rather than not coming home at all, but that might be considered to be beside the point.)

DOOMED

THE root of all evil, matrimonially speaking, is that little thing called incompatibility, which my dictionary defines as the state of being

incapable of existing together in harmony.

And who could reason this state more quickly than an ambitious man held back by a woman who refuses to share his dreams?

A man of sufficient stature and adaptability to move easily in whatever circles his job might take him, handicapped by a wife who cannot or will not make the same effort?

Marriages like this are doomed to disaster whether the husband rises to the demands of his career in spite of those of his wife, or whether he sells himself short in order to please her.

SURPRISE...

NO, man must work. If women must weep about it, then the marriage stands a better chance of survival if the unhappy howling can be carried out in private, while the husband is out of the house.

And if any man here is thinking about giving up his job so that he can spend more time with his wife, take my advice.

Ask her first which she likes best—your company or your cash?

Go on—ask her. You'll be surprised.

GILES JOINS THE BIG DISCUSSION

LABOURING on with the nonsense started by my late friend Leonard Mosley, who left himself wide open to a counter-attack by my old sparring partner Eve Perrick, I must mention a few important facts they both missed on the subject of "DO YOU PUT YOUR CAREER BEFORE YOUR WIFE?"

The usually clear-thinking, independent Mosley became my late friend because of this sudden pandering to the already over-pandered wives (see footnote), and little old ground-glass Perrick gained a temporary ally in yours truly by advising us not to give up our job so that we can spend more time with our wives. My wife endorses this advice.

A galloping Giles Poll round the countryside putting the question: "WHICH DO YOU PREFER: YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE?" drew the following interesting replies.

99% said Your money
1% (Mosley) said Your wife
0% said Don't care

To the question: "WHAT WOULD YOUR WIFE SAY IF YOU WENT HOME

FOOTNOTE:

● Unusually reliable sources tell me that the reason for this fifth-rate column stuff by Mosley is that he has been up to no good and is playing the oldest and sweetest line: "Darling-I've bought you some flowers—and—please—forgive—me—before-you-find-out."

NOT EVERYONE WILL
LIKE THIS, BUT ASK
YOURSELF HONESTLY



Certainly I put my wife first, my job second....

I don't mind telling you that if it came to a choice between my job and my wife, I am all in favour of love and marriage. They couldn't even tempt me with a raise.

I do not believe that separation is good for marriage. If a husband is always hanging around his office, or working overtime, or travelling abroad, he becomes a bad husband and creates a lonely, frustrated, embittered, and resentful wife.

Questions

Do you think I exaggerated? Then, if you are a married man who

by Leonard Mosley

Simple...

THE institution of marriage in the Western world at the moment is in a bad way for a simple reason. Husbands and wives don't see enough of each other.

Husbands (and their bosses) have begun to regard their jobs as more important than the women who cook their meals, breed their children, and warm their beds.

The modern wife has become an expendable—the sort of thing, like a cooker, or a car, or a TV set, that you keep around and use (or abuse) when you are in the mood. But, compared with the job and the Boss, she doesn't count.

She is just the little woman who will put up with all the trials and tribulations and doesn't have to be considered—except, perhaps, on her birthday or the wedding anniversary.

She can, when she gets irritated or seems unhappy,

happens to be reading this, answer these questions:

1 IF YOU took your wife out for an evening with the boss and his wife and the boss and his wife got involved in an argument with her would you stick up for her? You would? Even if she was wrong?

2 IF YOU had the offer of a wonderful job in a place which your wife hated would you still take it?

3 IF SOMEONE gave you a job which would mean a long separation—say a year or two—from your wife would you accept?

4 IF YOUR job put you in touch with all sorts of fascinating people, but was one in which your wife couldn't really join, would you stay on at it?

On the answers to these questions depends, in my opinion, whether you are going to live to a fruitful and companionable old age or whether you have a not very remote date at the divorce courts.

AND SAID: "DARLING, I LOVE YOU SO MUCH I'VE GIVEN UP MY JOB?"

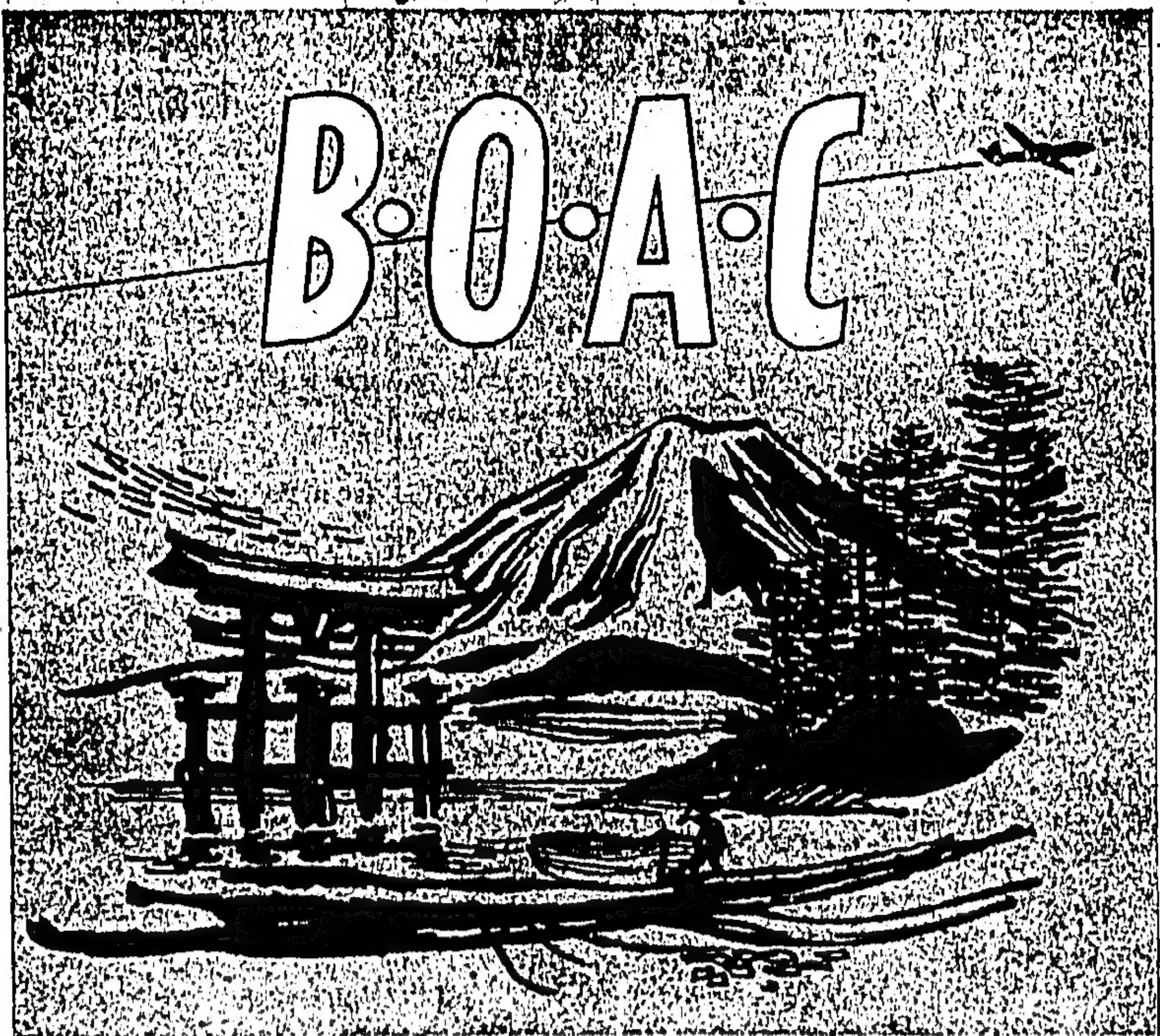
99% said Are you crazy?
1% (Mosley) said Are you crazy?
0% said She would be very, very happy

And to the question: "WHAT WOULD YOUR BOSS SAY IF YOU SAID TO HIM: 'I WOULDN'T WORK FOR YOU ANY MORE IF YOU PAID ME DOUBLE—I AM GOING HOME TO LIVE HAPPILY WITH THE LITTLE WOMAN FOR EVER FOR NOTHING?'"

99% of the bosses said Good
1% (Mosley) said Good
0% cried their eyes out.

And to the final question: "WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF YOUR WIFE TOLD YOU THAT IN FUTURE YOU MUST STAY AT HOME ALL DAY WHILE SHE WENT OUT AND EARNED YOUR LIVING?"

100% said Hooray!
0% said Shame!



Japan

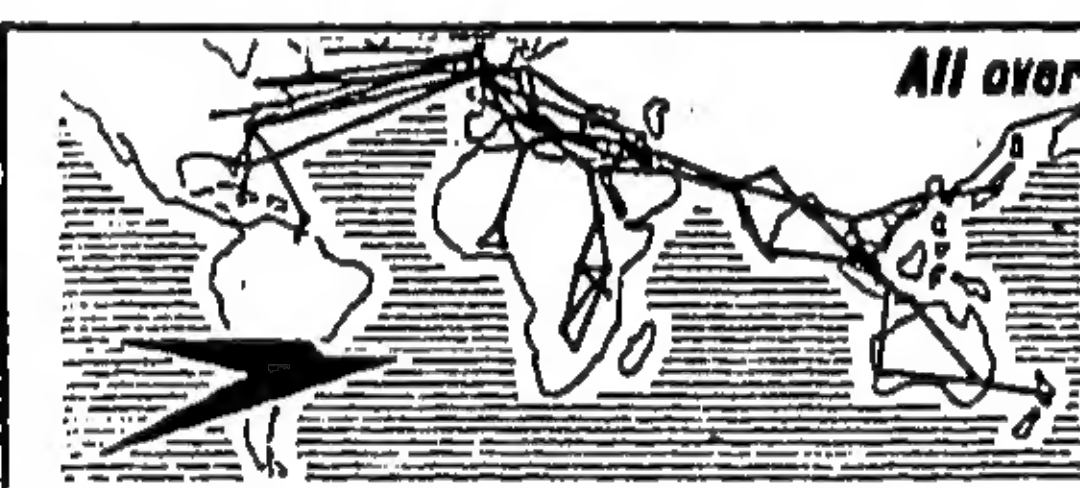
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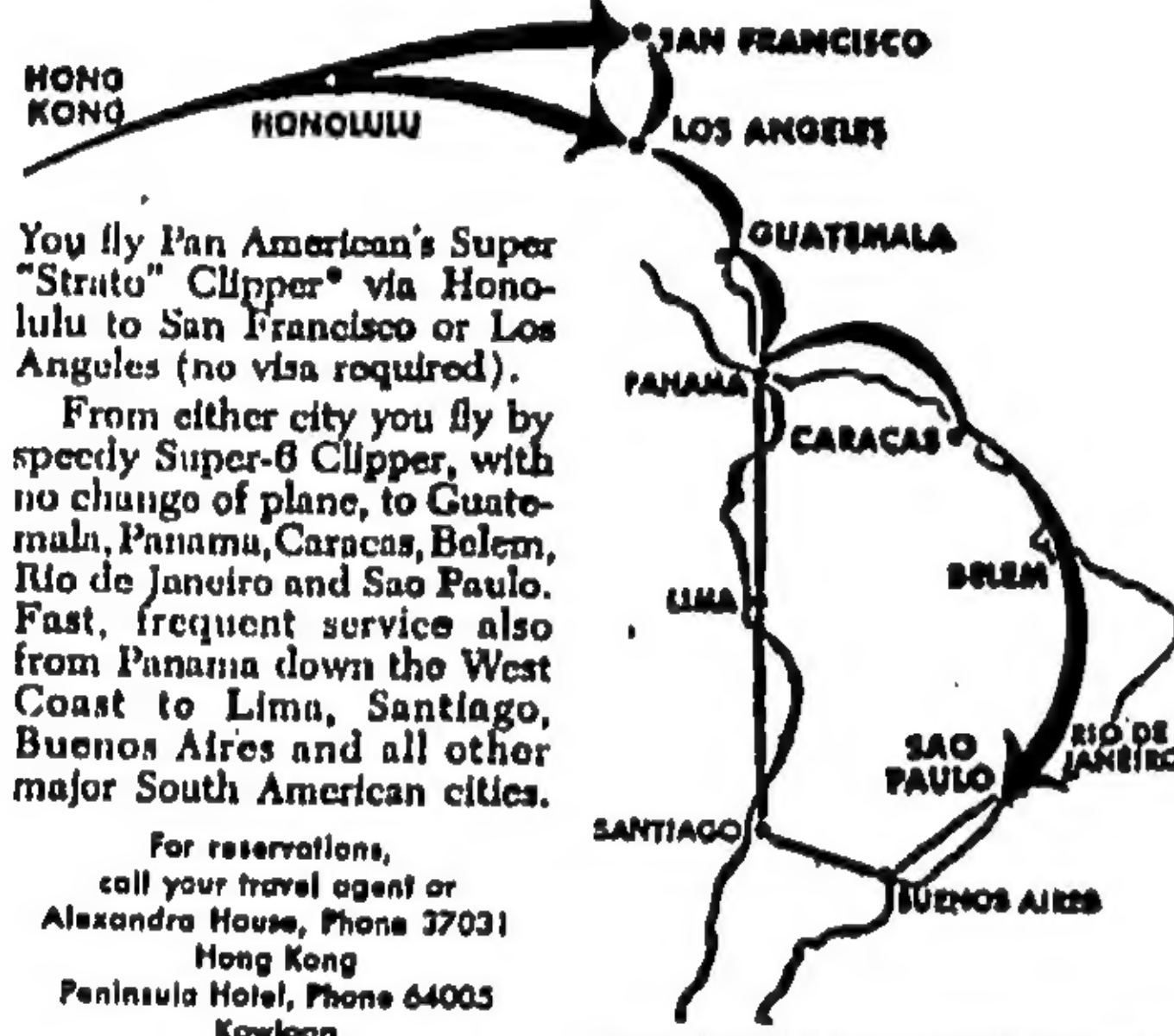


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HIGH SCHOOL TO HIGH LIFE —the 10th TEENAGER COPES

"I THINK," said Miss Jean Seberg, choosing a word carefully from a sprouting vocabulary, "I'm getting reorientated to the new life. But it hasn't been easy."

The new life, of course, started when Miss Seberg was chosen from 80,000 applicants to appear as St Joan in Otto Preminger's film version of the Bernard Shaw play.

At 17 she was transported from her home-town in the deep Middle West of America, Marshalltown, Iowa—"Have you read Sinclair Lewis's *Main Street*? Well, it's just like that"—to London, England; from dramatics in the high-school auditorium to tough professional filming in Shepperton; from chocolate sodas in Pop's drug store with callow young men to dinner with the Oliviers, and drinks

by **LOGAN GOURLAY**

("Coke for me, please") with Bergman. Quite a transportation. Every teenager squirming in her cocoon dreams of it happening to her and if it did nine out of 10 of them could not cope with it.

Yet here was Miss Seberg sitting in her canvas studio chair with her name on the back, displaying assurance, poise, and a sweet self-confidence, quite distinct from an adolescent brashness. The tenth teenager. The one who was coping successfully with what can be the worst fate of all—the realisation of a cherished dream.

"Of course," she said, "I'm 18 now." She went on to describe the expected reactions—in the expected language. I could not have borne it if she had trotted out acclamatory quotes. It would have been too much even from the tenth teenager.

Wonderful....

"Everyone's been wonderful to me. Especially Otto." (She used Mr Preminger's Christian name with a hint of reverence like a modern child who has been told by modern parents to drop all that daddy and mummy stuff.)

"Naturally, I was terrified at first. I didn't even want to try for the part. I thought it was all a publicity stunt."

"So did I."

"But my teacher entered my name. And here I am."

"There was a time after reading *Hemingway* when I thought I'd like to be a lady bull-fighter. But I don't think I'm cut out for that."

I thought to myself that the

terrors of the bullring were perhaps no worse than what she had taken on.

She obviously did not share my thought as she looked at the studio set—the market square of St Joan's village with squawking geese, and a goat tethered in the corner, which I had been told had recently attempted to butt Joan Crawford. A brave goat. A foolhardy goat.

become quite friendly. We do crossword puzzles together.

"The other night when we had dinner with the Oliviers, I picked up quite a bit just listening to Sir Laurence talking."

"And of course if I've any problems I can go to Otto at any time. Personal problems too."

"He's just like a father to you."

"Yes, he's very kind."

"When he took me to France to visit some of the places associated with St Joan we had a few days in Paris and he bought me some lovely clothes."

"I heard you didn't like the Givency clothes."

"Givency himself wasn't there. So we went to Dior. Otto bought me a beautiful evening coat with a hood to cover my crew-cut."

Just a novelty

"Bought anything for Otto?"

"Yes, a milk toothbrush."

"Milk?"

"Yes. The tufts are milk. It's just a novelty. Of course."

"I also gave him some art books. He's an expert on the subject. I'm trying to learn myself. He got a Picasso in my room at the hotel. Just a reproduction, *Child With Dove*."

Whatever Miss Seberg achieves with St Joan she will at least have picked up some cultural by-product. If she doesn't take an Oscar back to Marshalltown she will still have her Picasso and her copy of *Faust*, which is her current bedside reading.

She went back on the set looking sturdy in her peasant dress—but frail. Confident, but vulnerable. Surrounded by well-wishers, but alone.

I hope she brings it off, but I felt a little sorry for her—the tenth teenager who has everything the others dream of.

I didn't pray for her, though.

IN SHORT

* BING CROSBY'S American radio show has ended because, he confesses—"We couldn't get a sponsor." He also confesses, "It's about time my voice was given a rest, don't you think?"

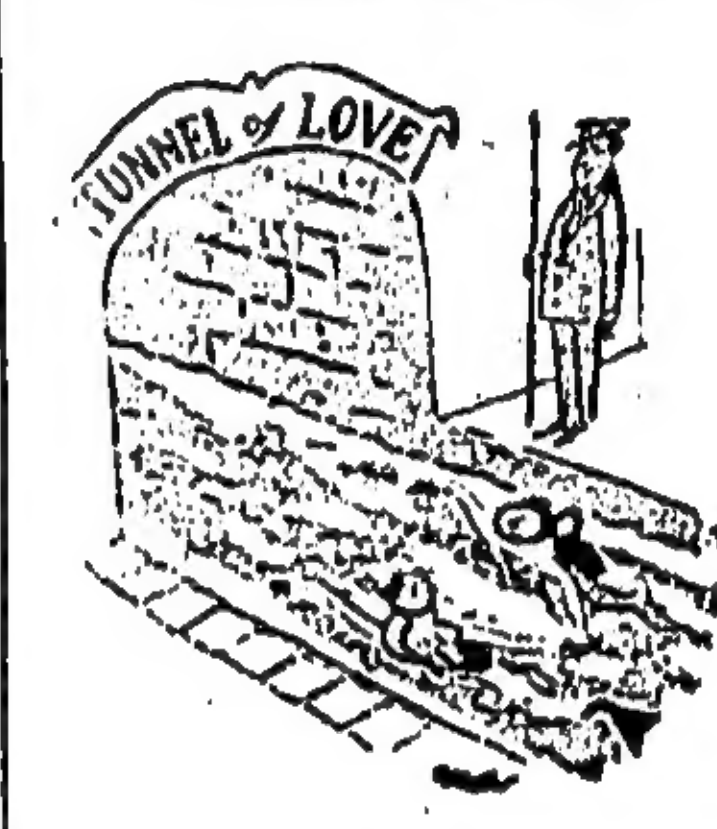
* ACCORDING to an American report, Eva, one of the Gabor sisters, may be coming to the London stage in *Camille*.

* BUT Zsa Zsa is not coming to the Old Vic.

* OVERHEARD at the box office of the cinema showing *The Girl Can't Help It*, starring that busty blonde Jayne Mansfield:—

Girl to boy friend: "You didn't let me go to see when we went to see Elvis Presley."

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TODAY **LIMELIGHT** FALLS ON TWO WOMEN WHO ARE RIDING HIGH ON BROADWAY

Judy Holliday joins Ethel Merman at the top



ALAN BRIEN reports from New York

There are only two kinds of show on Broadway today—the flop and the musical. The other night two more straight plays close, bringing the casualty list up to 20 for the season.

But the turnstiles continue to click as merrily as a metronome for the musical. Successful teams of tunesmiths, like Rodgers and Hammerstein, might just as well be composing straight on to the keys of the cash register, so infallibly does every note bring in a bank-note.

Head, shoulders and bust above all American musical comedy stars are two extraordinary women—48-year-old, leather-lunged brunette, Ethel Merman and 35-year-old, not-so-dumb blonde Judy Holliday.

Happy Hunting is Miss Merman's 13th successive. For Miss Holliday *The Bells* are ringing marks her triumphal debut in the song-and-dance business. Both seem set for a two-year run. And yet the two stars, if not as different as chalk and cheese, are at least as far apart in some ways as Camembert and Wensleydale.

A CATTLE QUEEN

I CAUGHT some of the rich, ripe forgettable flavour of the Merman personality as soon as she strode into her dressing-room with the air of a cattle queen who had just dropped by



JUDY HOLLIDAY
"I feel quite out of focus."

to brand some of her cow-bonds. She was very late. The curtain was due to go up in 20 minutes. But 30 minutes later she was still talking.

"Tell them to hold the curtain for another five, will ya?" she remarked in a conversational aside which bored through the walls like an oil drill.

"Certainly, Miss Merman," came the faint, obsequious voice of the management.

Five minutes later she sat to the closed door. "Hey, Bill, Chealey, anybody. This young man has never seen me on the stage. It's delicious. Put out

a chair for him in the aisle.

"Certainly, Miss Merman," replied the invisible management.

She rose to her feet. "Guess it's better to go and paint that expression on my face." She examined her turn-of-mind mask in the mirror for a moment. "Ugh," she said under her breath.

Ethel Merman treats the theatre as naturally as most women treat their kitchens. She has never had stage-fright in her life. "The way I see it, it's the people who have paid good money to see the show who ought to be worrying. If they were as good as me they'd be on my side of the footlights."

A BORN WORRIER

MISS HOLLIDAY, however, is a born worrier who bristles at nervousness with an desperation of a bareback rider on an unbroken horse. As her black horse of a Cadillac rolled silently to a stop in the courtyard of her Central Park apartment house at midnight I stopped forward and opened the

The pale, sad face of a white goliwog peeped out from under a floral kerchief. "Keep away from me, please," she said. "Don't come too near." Then she grinned her dazzling school-girl grin and, in that voice like rustling silver paper, she added: "Why don't you come up to my apartment?"

Curled up on a long deep sofa, eating a cold sausage dipped in tomato ketchup Judy Holliday explained later that she was suffering from an infectious inflammation of the throat.

"For the first month of the show I had nervous laryngitis at every performance. Then, two weeks ago I began to really get some depth in my voice and enjoy every moment of it. Now suddenly, I've got this. It makes me feel quite out of focus."

I'LL CARRY ON

JUDY HOLLIDAY prepared herself with coaching and practice for her first singing role. Ethel Merman is proud to claim that she has always followed the advice given her by George Gershwin in 1930: "Don't let anybody give you a

ETHEL MERMAN
"I just belt it at them."

singing lesson, Ethel," he said when she became a star overnight in his show *Girl Crazy*. "I'll ruin you."

"I've never had any other kind of lesson, either," she told me, "not in diction, deportment, or anything. I just go out there and belt it at them. And I'll carry on till the pipes give out."

ETHEL MERMAN'S wardrobe has improved with the years. She has discarded many of the frilly, fringed and ruffled dresses that once attracted her.

She recalls that a friend used to say: "Anything that Ethel cannot wear she carries." And her idea of chic jewellery, in still a bracelet with two parallel lines of rubies on each wrist, and Ethel A. (for Agnes) Merman spelled out in diamonds.

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

VALUE for £500

—it teaches a girl what to say at cocktail parties

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

London. IF you were seventeen and had £500 to spend, what would you do with it? You'd be a mug if you spent it on a London season.

Go round the world with it, child, or buy a car, or learn to fly, or get to America, or go to a foreign university.

Get some value for your money.

Now that the dowagers are sharpening their knives for the coming Season — this month they are arranging (under the aegis of the social secretary) and making lists of young men who are really assumed to be liable — I thought I would party with two of last year's debts.

GOOD MARRIAGE MARKET?

"What did you really get out of it?" I asked. "Is the Season still a good marriage market?" "Oh, no, we were a disastrous lot. Only two of us are married — Jacqueline Samuel and Penelope Drew. And look at Bobo Sargent. She's got married without a season."

"Did it help you meet people?" "Oh yes, we met lots of people, but I must say, always the same people. You longed for a new face."

"Did you learn any language?" "No, we meant to, but we didn't have time. We could only fit in a month in Paris and a month in Florence. Not enough to learn anything properly."

"You your parents enjoy themselves?" "Yes, mummy adored it, except for having to sell her brooch. And Daddy grouched a bit at parting with his guns."

"What about the time since?" "Well, this is the hitch. We've felt rather flat, and we can't get the right sort of jobs. Babs is a sort of secretary and I'm in interior decorating, but it isn't really soul-satisfying."

"Would you do it all over again?" "Oh yes, rather. You see, before we came out, we never knew what to say at cocktail parties."

"Now, we can always think of something."

Awful bad value for £500.

LARGE, HOSPITABLE KITCHEN

WATCH this important change in the design of our homes. The kitchen is getting much larger.

The compact kitchenette has been proved a dismal failure, and most women would sacrifice space in any other part of the house to have a large, hospitable kitchen.

This week I've seen two exciting new kitchens, and they're both large.

A COOKING CENTRE

ALAN GORE, a young architect who is making a name in kitchen planning, has designed the new kitchen in England to have a "cooking centre". It is being built into an old manor house in Berkshire.

This is an island unit consisting of a cooker, two sinks, and a refrigerator, placed in the middle of the kitchen.

Alan Gore claims that it saves the housewife hundreds of steps a day.

Real tools are to hand from either side of the unit. Shelves for knives, groceries, pans, etc., are always within arm's reach.

Taps over the sink swivel round to the table if water is needed for mixing. And there is a pleasant feeling of space. The outside wall is left free for a huge window, and there is room for comfortable kitchen meals.

THE GADGET OF GADGETS

PHILIP HARBEN has just moved into a new house with a really big kitchen. "I would have one just as large," he said, "even if I weren't a professional cook."

He gave me one hot piece of news. All his pans are lined with a new substance to which nothing will or can stick, not even glue. These pans should be on the market before the end of the year.

Other good features of his kitchen are: two ovens, (he says any cook who is doing more than scratch meals needs two.)

A row of 50 tool clips above the cookers, holding kitchen knives, spoons, carving forks, whisks, graters, squeezers. Everything possible is hung up rather than stowed away in a drawer.

A curry shelf for spices for grinding your own curry powder. (Also essential for good curry: a stone mortar and pestle.)

A dishwasher and a rubbish grinder. Philip Harben is not a gadget maniac. But he says the rubbish grinder (price about £55) is worth all your other household gadgets put together.



YOUR SPRING SUIT is good if it's off-the-shoulder, good if it's blue, good if it's casual. Your spring accessories: beads and a tailored hat. Frank Usher's suit of corded blue wool is strictly a dress and jacket. Red hat with polka dots by Simone Mirman.

PARIS Fashion Front... a report by Faith Shipway

The New Boy Makes A Big Hit

Paris. UP and coming star of the Paris collections is a brilliant new designer, 33-year-old Guy Laroche, who has just opened his first Couture House, Buyers from all over the world flocked to his show and gave him a big ovation. The audience were dazzled by his simple decor—striped beige and white curtains made from mattress ticking, and his confession that one dress, a black sheath in crepe with a complicated neckline, "gave me a lot of trouble."

INFORMAL APPROACH

Helping him are the "jeunesse dorée" of Paris society. Anne de Palieu, daughter of the former Ambassador to the U.S.A., calls the numbers in faultless English; society girl Marie-Claire de Fiers received the Press; while Joan d'Arcangues, who started the Tuesday night debutante dinners at Maxim's, showed people to their seats.

Two young models, Zoe and Jackie, both from designer Givenchy, presented the easy-fit clothes. Jackie is well known as the stand-in for Audrey Hepburn, whom she strongly resembles.

Laroche's collection is gay and young. He has an informal approach to dress, and stops his collection at short-skirted dinner-into-dance numbers of billowing floral taffeta or slim printed chiffons.

Coats and suits of pastel cheeks and bright shetlands follow the slim, unfitted look, so well cut that when the body moves the clothes stand still.

BACK INTEREST

Shoulders are natural with inset sleeves. Skirts are either slim or have deep kilt pleating, often repeated on coats, where the slightly lower waist is indicated by a wide slotted belt. Day ensembles are topped by little matching berets or mob caps, worn to the back of the head.

Guy Laroche has chosen the bloused back or panel as the motif of his collection. Back interest is given to his straight hanging chiffons by a blown up full panel effect, sometimes tied to the dress, sometimes hanging free.

Two striking dance dresses follow this line, one in ladybird red and black dotted chiffon, the other a bright orange hip-hugging jumper top worn over a very short, full white chiffon skirt.

Guy Laroche recently spent two years in New York, studying the mechanics and technique of the trade. This and his talent should carry him far.

EXPERTS LIST TIPS FOR BLANKET BUYING

Champaign, Ill. If blanket buying confuses you, particularly those made from the new synthetic fibres, here are some tips from University of Illinois textile experts:

Orlon, acrilan and dynel are trade names for some of the new fibres, and blankets made from them are usually very warm and serviceable but light in weight.

Weave of the fibres should be tight and firm, and the nap should support the weight of the blanket and not pull out.

Laundering quality of the blankets is reported excellent if they are manufactured properly. The fibres should not shrink or mat when washed.

A good quality nylon binding helps mark a good blanket. And since the fibres are synthetic they are smooth, and if improperly napped will fluff or fuzz easily. If the nap rubs off easily it will rub off in general use and in laundering.

If you prefer wool blankets, look for three characteristics: mothproof, washability, and nylon binding.—United Press.

Look!

Hidden Time!

Golden Dreams

by Rolex...

Never before such fabulous fashion to circle pretty wrists. Here are new watches by Rolex, with hand-wrought or jewelled lids covering their time-telling faces. Even the bands of these watches are of gold kidskin or pure gold. A flick of the finger and you have the most precise timepieces possible in such tiny watches—the proud achievement of Swiss craftsmen. Rolex have designed these Golden Dreams for the woman who wants her watch to be absolutely accurate, and yet look like an important fashion accessory. Come and see the whole series of these beautiful bracelet-watches.

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IT'S FAKE BUT FUN

ONE good bit of beauty news for spring: there's none of this nonsense about being natural. None of those depressing instructions about a touch of lipstick and a dusting of powder and off you go.

This season your skin will be golden and your eyes enormous—all gloriously false. More eye make-up is being used in Paris than ever before.

As I believe that inside every housewife there's an odalisque struggling to get out, I'll here recap on how the doe-eyed, sloe-eyed, dope-eyed look is done.

● First, outline your eyes with a sharp pencil, getting as near the lashes as you can without screaming. This hurts at first, but soon gets easy.

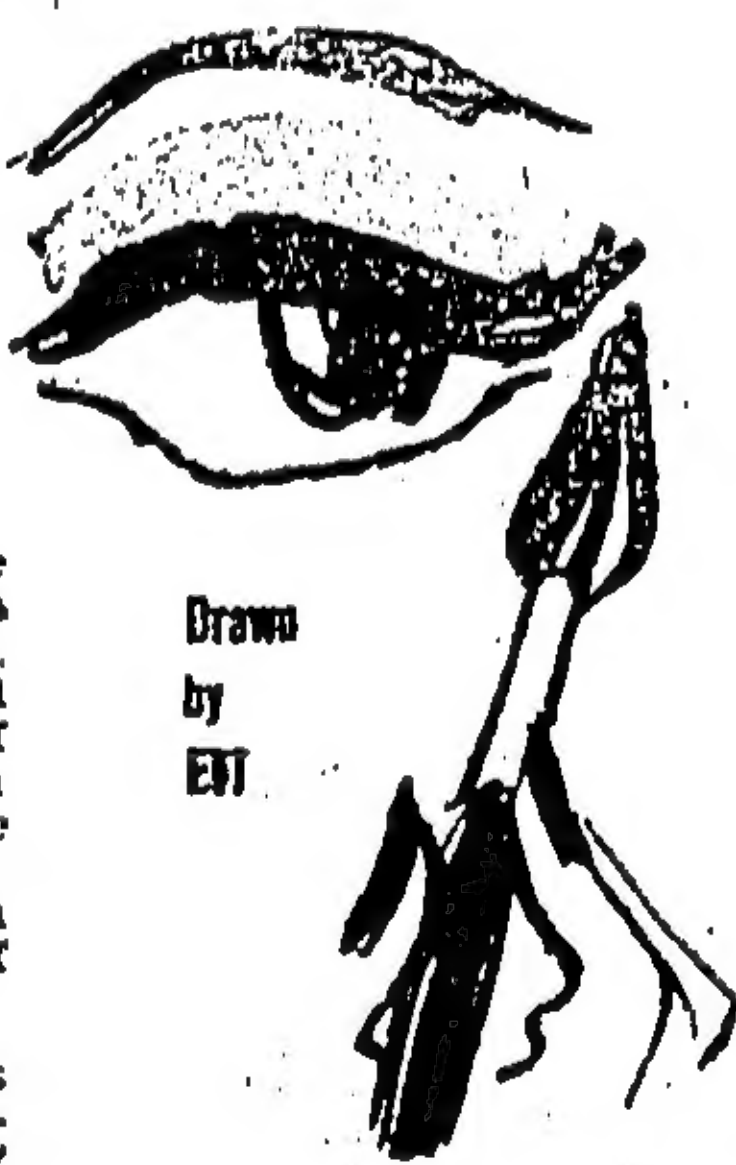
● Second, put shadow on your lids, carrying the colour out a little beyond the lids, but never upwards from the lids towards the eyebrows.

● Third, get a paintbrush and some tube mascara and again outline your eyes, but this time draw your line ABOVE the eye only, and make it from an eighth to a quarter inch thick. Continue the line outwards and upwards beyond the corner of the eye, tapering it off as you go. The exact slant of the line is a matter for experiment.

This brushwork gives a much more professional finish than if you use a pencil only.

● Fourth, darken your brows with pencil or mascara, extending them with a pencil if necessary. Never make the brows too dark or too hard.

● Fifth — (and not before) — mascara your lashes with two or three coats, brushing after each coat with a dry brush. If you do this job at an earlier



stage, you won't be able to see what you are doing with the outline pencil or brush. This whole process seems highly technical to begin with. Then, one glorious day, you get the knack.

KEEPING ARMS PRETTY

By JEANNE D'ARCY

BEAUTY'S issuing a call to arms and you can't ignore it if you'd look pretty in dress-up clothes. Arms are going to show via shoe-string shoulder straps, strapless gowns, those with more hints of a sleeve.

Do yours look pretty? If arms are soft and flabby, they're no beauty asset. Better get to work firming up those muscles. A few daily exercises will help no end.

To slim wrists and upper arms, try this routine just before going to bed:

Stand erect, arms hanging loosely at sides. Bring arms together over head, moving briskly. Clasp hands together. Repeat 6 to 8 times for a starter. Work up to 30 times over a period of two weeks.

The "windmill" is another good arm-improver.

Standing erect, stomach pulled in, shoulders squared, bring arms to shoulder level at sides, then bring them together in front of you, then upward and down again.

This exercise is good in reverse, too. Start with a down-

ward action to exercise the upper arm muscles on the underside of the arm.

To keep arms pretty, more than exercise is needed. Make sure skin is smooth and soft, too. Check elbows especially; they tend to become discoloured if neglected.

Use thick soapuds and a soft brush to give elbows a nightly going-over. The latter will help soften skin and, if there are discolourations, a lemon acts as a mild bleach. Dip your elbow in the hollowed-out shell of the lemon, rubbing gently.

Dry arms carefully after washing, especially in cold weather, to avoid chapping.

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WOMEN'S WEAR

MEN'S WEAR



SUNDAY'S Fire at Tai Hang Tung, and (BELOW) mourners at Canton Road. (Staff Photographers)



DINNER party for street sleepers at the Nan Choong Street headquarters. (Staff Photographer)

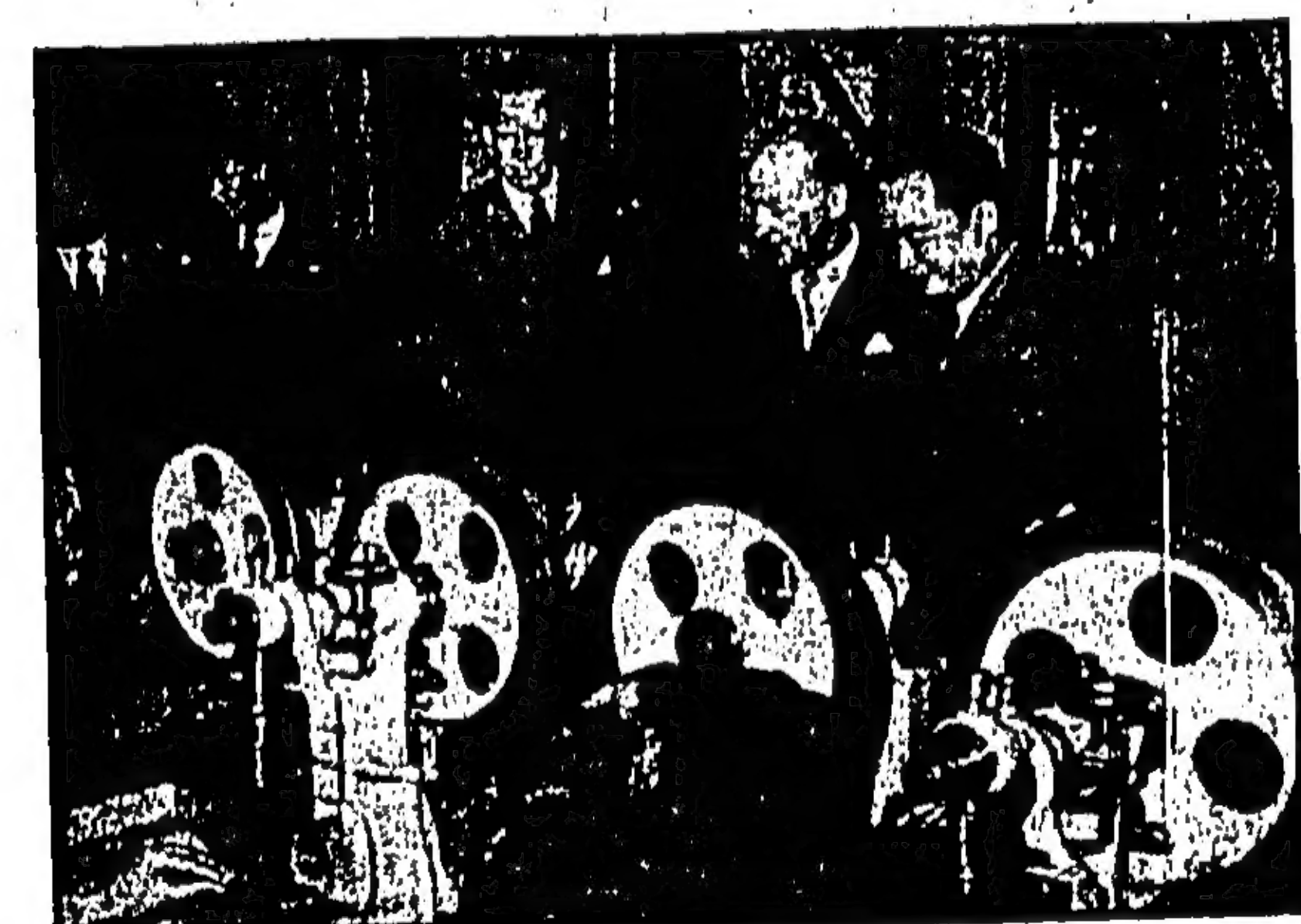


MR Walter Meyer was hard at it again last week teaching old residents new tricks. These residents call themselves the Ya Men—but that didn't spoil their fun. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: She didn't win, but it doesn't matter. Miss Dorothy Knowles makes a pretty picture as she competes in the popular radio programme — "Beginners Please."

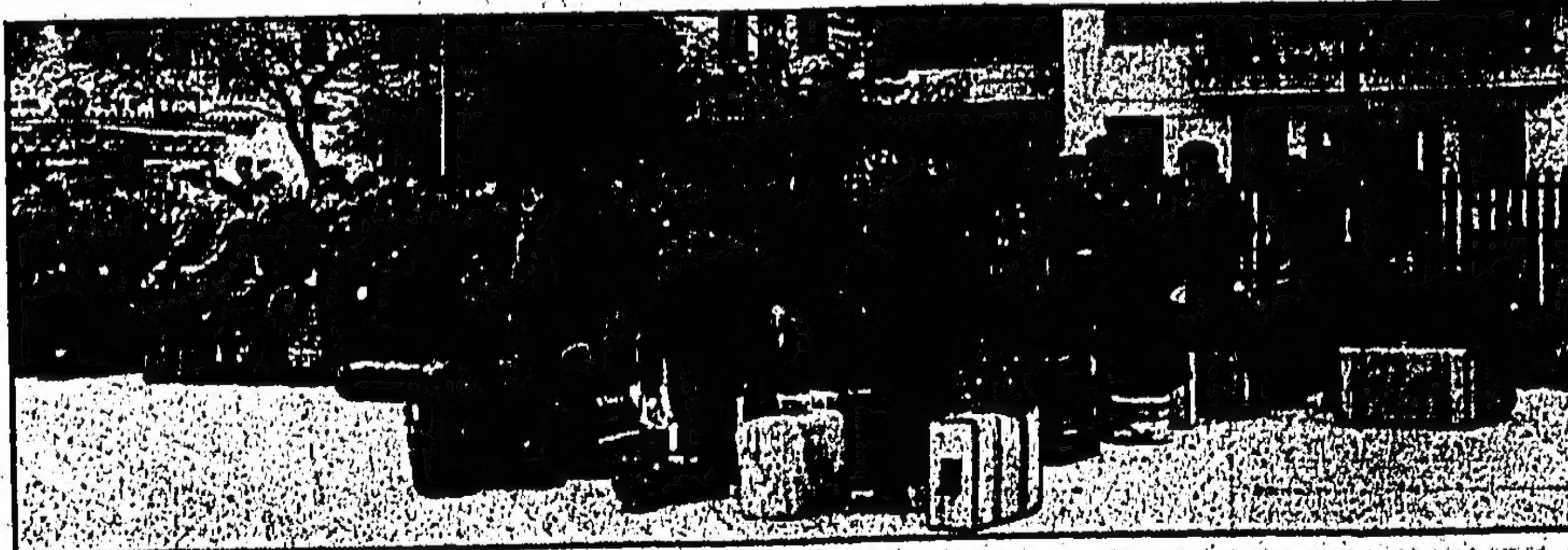
BELOW: The manufacture of torches at Tokwan—Mr H. A. Angus (left), Director of Commerce and Industry; Sir Alexander; and Dr Lam Chi-fung, chairman of the Chiap Hua company. (Staff Photographers)



LEAVING the Colony and St Andrews—the Rev. Eric Hagua is seen addressing his congregation at a farewell reception. (Staff Photographer)



WATCHES' WEEK—Lady Grantham opening Hongkong's first exhibition of watches and clocks. Exhibits, insured for \$3,000,000, underline Hongkong's place at the centre of the Far East watch trade. (Staff Photographer)

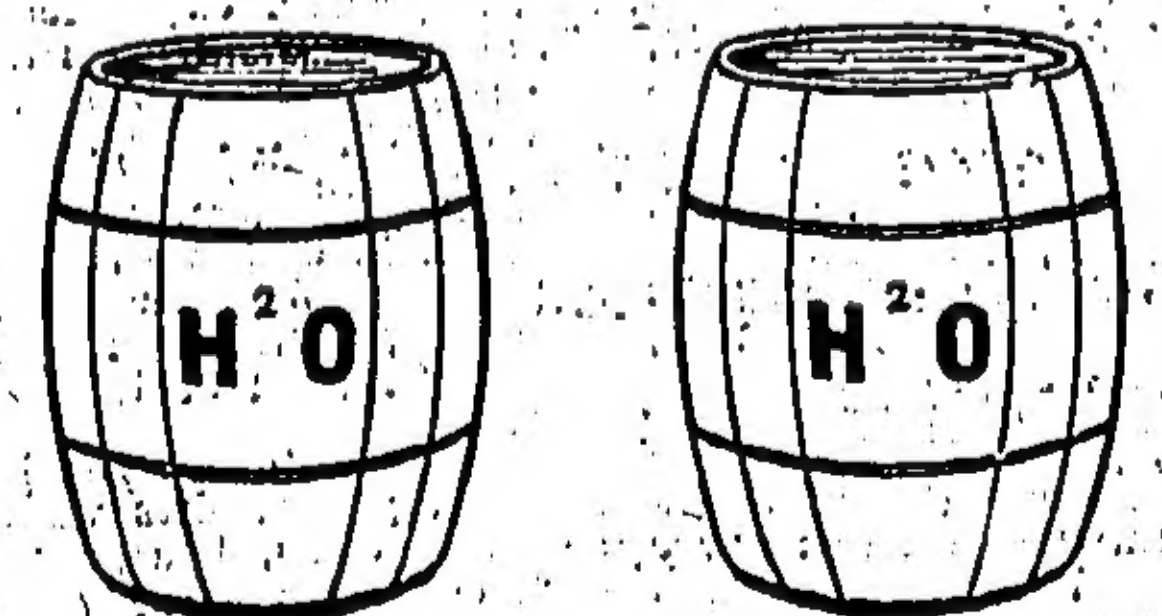


"BACK TO BLIGHTY"—the North Staffs leaving Hongkong. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Heavy pull from men of a Medium Regiment—the 15 Medium Regiment R.A. athletics. (Staff Photographer)

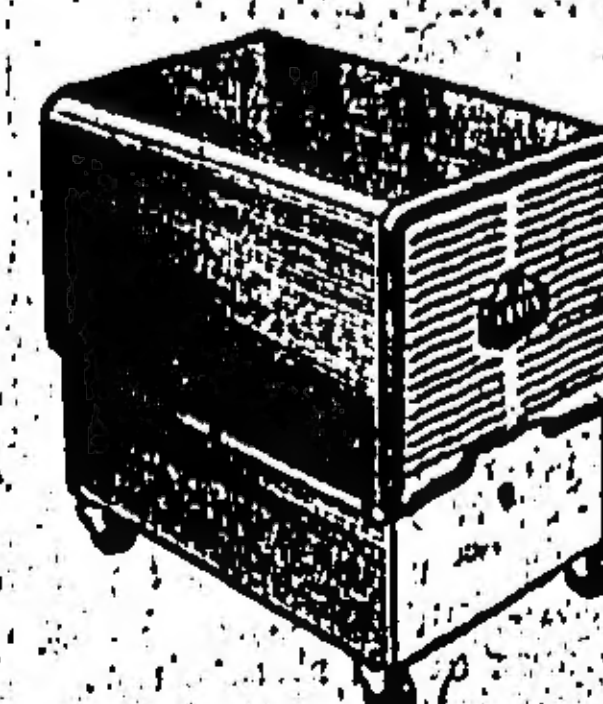


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LEFT: A wedding on St Valentine's Day—Mr and Mrs Rodrigo Souza, and their cake.

MR and Mrs Lipton Chuang with M.E.L. Pothol (left), M. Rene Perrot, and Mr Philip Chuang at a banquet in honour of the Swiss watch makers at the Golden City Restaurant.



LADY Grantham and Mrs K. C. Yee at the annual dance of the Hongkong University Alumni Association. (Staff Photographer)



CROWDS are pouring through the new Workers' Children's School of Nairn Street, Homantin. And (BELOW) the opening ceremony.... Bishop R. O. Hall receives scissors from Mr Mak Fung-tak. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: St John's Cathedral St Valentine's Dance. (Staff Photographer)



AN open ballet class at the Helena May Institute during the visit of Miss N. Potts—overseas examiner of the Royal Academy of Dancing. (Staff Photographer)



MR J.D. Bromhall, chief scientific officer of the Fisheries Research Unit, shows pictures taken below the waves last summer at the annual dinner of the Underwater Club. (Staff Photographer)



PETER SHOTTER and his posse—he presented it to the CO's wife Mrs J. B. Cowan after she had presented prizes at the annual athletic meeting of the 74 Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment (RA). (Staff Photographer)

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BELOW: Brig. L. T. Ride had to explain away a clean sweep of prizes by crack shots of the Home Guard, before Mrs Ride could present awards for the RHKDF Rifle Meeting. (Staff Photographer)

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Easy-to-make Bolero

MATERIALS: 7 ozs. Elnu Scotch Double Knitting. 1 pair each needles size 7 and 9.
MEASUREMENTS: To fit Bust: 32-36 inches; Length: 14 inches.
TENSION: 4½ sts. and 7½ rows to 1 square inch.
ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; P, purl; st., stitch; sts., stitches.

DIRECTIONS

Commencing at lower edge of back and using size 9 needles, cast on 44 sts. and work in k.1, p.1, ribbing for 1½ inches. Change to size 7 needles and increase 1 st. at front edge in next and every following 10th row until there are 38 sts. on the needle. Work 1 row. Cast off 4 sts. at beginning (side edge) of next row. Work 7 rows. Decrease 1 st. at side edge and increase 1 st. at front edge in next row. Now work front edge straight but decrease 1 st. at side edge in every following 4th row until 29 sts. remain. * Work 1 row. Decrease 1 st. at front edge in next row. Work 1 row. Decrease 1 st. at each end of next row. * Repeat from * to * once. 23 sts. Work 1 row, thus ending with needle point at side edge. Change to size 9 needles and k.1 row, then with same needle continue to pick up 103 sts. up front edge. Work on these sts. in k.1, p.1, rib for 1½ inches. Cast off in rib. Rejoin wool to 33 sts. on st. holder and knit up Right Front to match Left.

Back Neck Ribbing

With size 9 needles pick up 22 sts. across back neck and work

in k.1, p.1, ribbing for 1½ inches. Cast off in rib.

Armholes (2)
Using size 9 needles pick up 70 sts. along each armhole edge and work in k.1, p.1, ribbing for

1½ inches. Cast off in rib.

To Make Up
Press lightly with a warm iron over a damp cloth. Sew up side seams and join ribbing on shoulders.



Lace Luncheon Mats

MATERIALS: Coats Chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 grm.). 2 balls selected colour.
26 Millwards "Thimble" Double Pointed Knitting Needles No. 14.

TENSION: 7½ rows—½ in. (1.5 cm.).

MEASUREMENTS: Place Mat: 14 in. (35.5 cm.) from point to point. Side Mat: 7 in. (17.8 cm.) from point to point.

ABBREVIATIONS: K—knit; P—purl; st.—stitch; tog—together; yfd—yarn forward; yrn—yarn round needle; yon—yarn on needle; sl—slip; psso—pass slip stitch over.

PLACE MAT

Cast on 5 sts. Divide on to 3 needles (2 on one needle and 3 on each of other 2 needles).

1st and 2nd Rows: K.

3rd Row: (yfd, K1) 8 times.

4th Row: K.

Repeat 3rd and 4th rows 24 times more, having one K st. more in each section after each repeat (26 sts in each section at end of 52nd row).

53rd Row: (yfd, K1, yfd, K25) 8 times.

54th Row: K.

55th Row: (yfd, K3, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K23) 8 times.

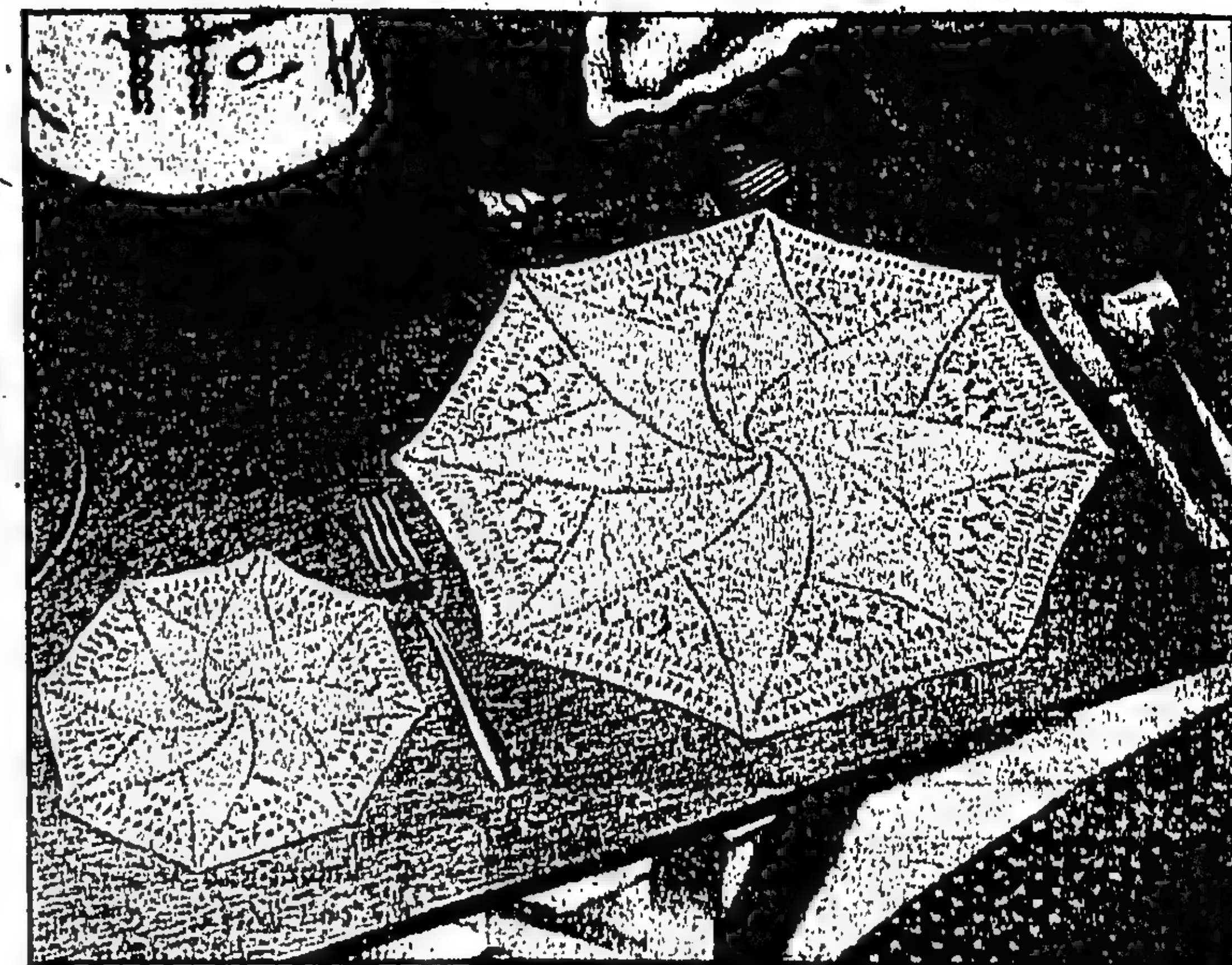
56th Row: K.

57th Row: (yfd, K3, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K22) 8 times.

58th Row: K.

59th Row: (yfd, K7, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K21) 8 times.

60th Row: K.



61st Row: (yfn, P9, yon, sl, K1, psso, K20) 8 times.

62nd Row: (P11, K21) 8 times.

63rd Row: (yfn, P11, yon, sl, K1, psso, K19) 8 times.

64th Row: (P13, K20) 8 times.

65th Row: * yfd, K2, (yfd, K2log) 5 times, K1, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K18; repeat from * to end of row.

66th Row: K.

67th Row: (yfn, P15, yon, sl, K1, psso, K17) 8 times.

68th Row: (P17, K18) 8 times.

69th Row: (yfn, P17, yon, sl, K1, psso, K16) 8 times.

70th Row: K.

71st Row: (yfd, K19, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K15) 8 times.

72nd Row: K.

73rd Row: * yfd, (K2log, yfd, K1, yfd, K2log, K3) twice, K2log, yfd, K1, yfd, K2log, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K14; repeat from * to end of row.

74th Row: K.

75th Row: * yfd, (K2log, yfd, K3, yfd, K2log, K1) twice, K2log, yfd, K3, yfd, K2log, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K13; repeat from * to end of row.

76th Row: K.

77th Row: * yfd, K2log, (yfd, K5, yfd, sl, K2log, psso) twice, yfd, K5, yfd, K2log, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K12; repeat from * to end of row.

78th Row: K.

79th Row: * (yfd, K5, yfd, K2log, K1, K2log) 3 times, yfd, K3, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K11; repeat from * to end of row.

80th Row: K.

81st Row: * (yfd, K5, yfd, sl, K2log, psso) 3 times, yfd, K5, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K10; repeat from * to end of row.

82nd Row: K.

83rd Row: (yfd, K31, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K9) 8 times.

84th Row: K.

85th Row: (yfn, P33, yon, sl, K1, psso, K8) 8 times.

86th Row: (P35, K9) 8 times.

87th Row: (yfn, P35, yon, sl, K1, psso, K7) 8 times.

88th Row: K.

89th Row: * yfd, K2, (yfd, K2log) 17 times, K1, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K6; repeat from * to end of row.

90th Row: K.

91st Row: (yfn, P39, yon, sl, K1, psso, K5) 8 times.

92nd Row: (P41, K6) 8 times.

93rd Row: (yfn, P41, yon, sl, K1, psso, K4) 8 times.

94th Row: K.

95th Row: (yfn, P43, yon, sl, K1, psso, K3) 8 times.

96th Row: (P45, K4) 8 times.

97th Row: (yfn, P45, yon, sl, K1, psso, K2) 8 times.

98th Row: K.

99th Row: * yfd, K2, (yfd, K2log) 22 times, K1, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K1; repeat from * to end of row.

100th Row: K.

101st Row: (yfn, P49, yon, sl, K1, psso) 8 times.

102nd Row: (P51, K1) 8 times.

103rd Row: (yfn, P51, yon, sl, K1) 8 times.

104th Row: K.

Cast off loosely. Damp and pin out to measurements.

SIDE MAT

Work same as Place Mat for 26 rows. (104 sts on 26th row).

27th Row: (yfd, K1, yfd, K12) 8 times.

28th Row: K.

29th Row: (yfd, K3, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K10) 8 times.

30th Row: K.

31st Row: (yfd, K5, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K9) 8 times.

32nd Row: K.

33rd Row: (yfd, K7, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K8) 8 times.

34th Row: K.

35th Row: (yfn, P9, yon, sl, K1, psso, K7) 8 times.

36th Row: (P11, K8) 8 times.

37th Row: * yfd, K2, (yfd, K2log) 4 times, K1, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K6; repeat from * to end of row.

38th Row: K.

39th Row: (yfn, P13, yon, sl, K1, psso, K5) 8 times.

40th Row: (P15, K6) 8 times.

41st Row: * (yfd, K1, yfd, yfd, K1, psso, K2log) twice, yfd, K1, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K4; repeat from * to end of row.

42nd Row: K.

43rd Row: * (yfd, K5, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K2log) twice, yfd, K3, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K3; repeat from * to end of row.

44th Row: K.

45th Row: (yfn, P19, yon, sl, K1, psso, K2) 8 times.

46th Row: (P21, K3) 8 times.

47th Row: * yfd, K2, (yfd, K2log) 8 times, K1, yfd, sl, K1, psso, K1; repeat from * to end of row.

48th Row: K.

49th Row: (yfn, P23, yon, sl, K1, psso) 8 times.

50th Row: (P25, K1) 8 times.

51st Row: (yfn, P25, yon, sl, K1) 8 times.

52nd Row: K.

Cast off loosely. Damp and pin out to measurements.

TREAT YOUR NOSE GENTLY

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

GOT a cold? Then leave your nose alone.

Oh, I know it bothers you. It probably itches and is either stuffed up or running like a fountain. Well, wipe it occasionally, but otherwise leave it alone.

If you feel that you just must do something, it's better to sniff than to blow. Simply sniff the mucus to the back of your throat and then spit it out.

Most doctors agree that the less you do with your nose, when you have a cold, the better off you will be.

A Virginia physician recently reported to medical colleagues that he believes a person cannot blow his nose even once during a cold, without causing important damage.

And a British physician, Dr. Paul Osmon, points out: "Recent investigations indicate that a blast of outgoing air and debris has a greater chance of contaminating a sinus than inspired air." In short, he agrees that it is better to sniff than to blow.

Now, no matter what I say, or how many doctors agree with me, you aren't going to break a life-long habit of blowing to clear your nose. I know that. It takes a long time to break a habit.

So let me caution you at least to blow gently. If you don't you may force infected material from your nose into your ears or sinuses. Then you may be in for some real trouble.

When holding a handkerchief to your nose, be careful not to press both nostrils closed at the same time.

That same Virginia physician has another bit of advice on taking care of a cold. He advises a cold victim to sleep on his side, alternating from one side to the other.

This, he concedes, may sometimes appear to interfere with sleep. But, he insists, in such a case "sleep" is of secondary importance.

NON-FATTENING PEANUTS

Ames, Iowa.

Specialists at Iowa State College said doctored peanuts soon will answer the problem of peanut-loving calorie-counters.

An ordinary handful of 15 to 17 peanuts has 84 calories, but without oil the same size handful has only 17 calories—a good news for waistline watchers.

The doctored nuts are milder and sweeter than ordinary peanuts the specialists said, and slightly lighter in colour. —United Press.

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TRY HALVA PUDDING—IT'S A TURKISH DELIGHT

By Ida Bailey Allen

"THE cooking in the Eastern Mediterranean countries is very good," observed the Chef.

"The native lady stew made of lamb shanks, I consider quite outstanding. It is good for the palate and easy on the budget."

"Invariably lemon juice or thin slices of lemon are cooked with lamb, but it does not make the meat taste tart. On the contrary, it blends pleasantly with it and gives it a zesty flavour. Dried mint is often cooked as a seasoning with lamb, instead of as a garnish."

"Let's have lamb shanks for a main dish today, Chef," I said, "and to top off the meal, the Halva Pudding we adapted from the Turkish recipe."

Halva Pudding: In a saucepan, stir together 1 c. sugar, 2 c. water, 2 (2") sticks cinnamon and ¼ tsp. crushed cardamom seeds (peel it in pods). Simmer 5 min. to make a syrup. Meanwhile, melt ¼ c. butter or margarine in a 10-in. frying pan.

Add 1½ c. quick-cooking rice cereal. Cook 5 to 10 min. over medium heat, stirring almost constantly, until golden brown.

Then add 3/8 c. seedless raisins and stir heat 2 min. Stir in ¼ c. silvers blanch almonds. "Eaten in the syrup and ate constantly until very thick."

Before serving, let stand at room temperature a few minutes. Unmould on serving plates. Serve with honey-sweetened dairy sour cream, any whipped topping, or with ice cream.

DINNER

Big Tossed Mixed Greens Salad
Lamb Shanks à la Grecque with Potatoes and Green Beans
Halva Pudding
Coffee Tea

All Measurements Are Level Unless Proportioned to Serve 6 to 8
Lamb Shanks à la Grecque: Remove the bones from 6 large lamb shanks. Use in making soup stock.

Cut the meat in quarters. Dust with 1 tsp. enriched flour.

Melt 2 tsp. meat fat. Add 1 chopped, peeled onion, and 1 thin-sliced small lemon. Sauté until the colour turns.

Add the lamb. Slowly add 10 min. or until lightly browned.

Add 1½ c. sliced tomato, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. powdered milk. Cover. Simmer 1 hr.

Add 6 quartered, peeled white potatoes, 1 lb. cleaned, halved fresh green beans, 1 c. water and 1 beef bouillon cube. Simmer 30 min. or longer or until the vegetables and lamb are fork-tender.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Add dull salt when tossing a mixed green salad.

A Doctor Champions "The Rock"

by
ARTHUR BINNIE

MENTION of Bill Haley may not excite you one little bit. But to thousands and thousands and hundreds of thousands of teenagers on both sides of the Atlantic he is one of the greatest things that have happened in the world of jazz since New Orleans gave birth to the blues (and Mrs Presley gave birth to Elvis).

Haley, of course, is the American musician who had cinema managers sweating anxiously at every performance of his hitful film, "Rock Around The Clock."

Young folk everywhere went wild with excitement at his seven appearances. And up went the cry: "Crazy kids!"

But are they really so crazy? Read what the British Medical Association's monthly magazine "Family Doctor" says on the subject.

I quote: "There is nothing wrong with rock 'n' roll. Its addicts are experiencing an exhilarating and lively craze, meaning only that young people are young."

Who says so? Dr J. Maculister Brew, a woman doctor, no less, whose probe into the general problem of rock 'n' roll led her to several cinemas to study audience-reaction to the Haley film and brought her in contact with many teenagers.

Verdict Vindicates

Her verdict vindicates to a large extent the much-maligned youth of today. But picks up some of the usual "tricks" which have been going at them, and aims these back at their parents' elders.

For instance: "Rock 'n' roll and skunk groups are not a problem. Indeed, there never was an adolescent problem that was not created by parents or adults or really thoughtless parents."

She goes on: "The people who are revealed as mutants and unrepresentative are not the young people but the parents and teachers and persons who have brought up a generation which is so rebellious seeking relief from boredom, frustration and loneliness. It is society which is condemned."

Remembering that the adolescent boy and girl of today are no children from those of other generations, Dr Brew says that adolescence is a time of crises, when rhythm gets under your skin.

"Like other crises, it passes quickly, leaving little harm in its train, but the inconvenience caused to adults is more widely spread nowadays, simply because more young people can afford to get 'rock'."

"They can afford to satisfy the cause of the moment in their leisure, while few of them can find creative fulfilment in their work."

"And because they cannot find an outlet for their skills in a normal direction, they take a frenzied pride in acquiring the skill of others. The saxophonist has become the modern hero, because his skillful cry of torment speaks to their condition. Parents come under Dr Brew's lash for their lack of interest in their families' leisure time."

Only Too Thankful

"All too many parents are only too thankful that their adolescents go out, thus leaving them to indulge peacefully in their own brand of hypnotic trance before their television sets."

She follows this swiftly with the claim that few people who seem to be becoming almost neurotic in their concern over certain manifestations of adolescent behaviour will offer a few hours of their time helping in youth clubs, where the objects of their devotion work off their high spirits.

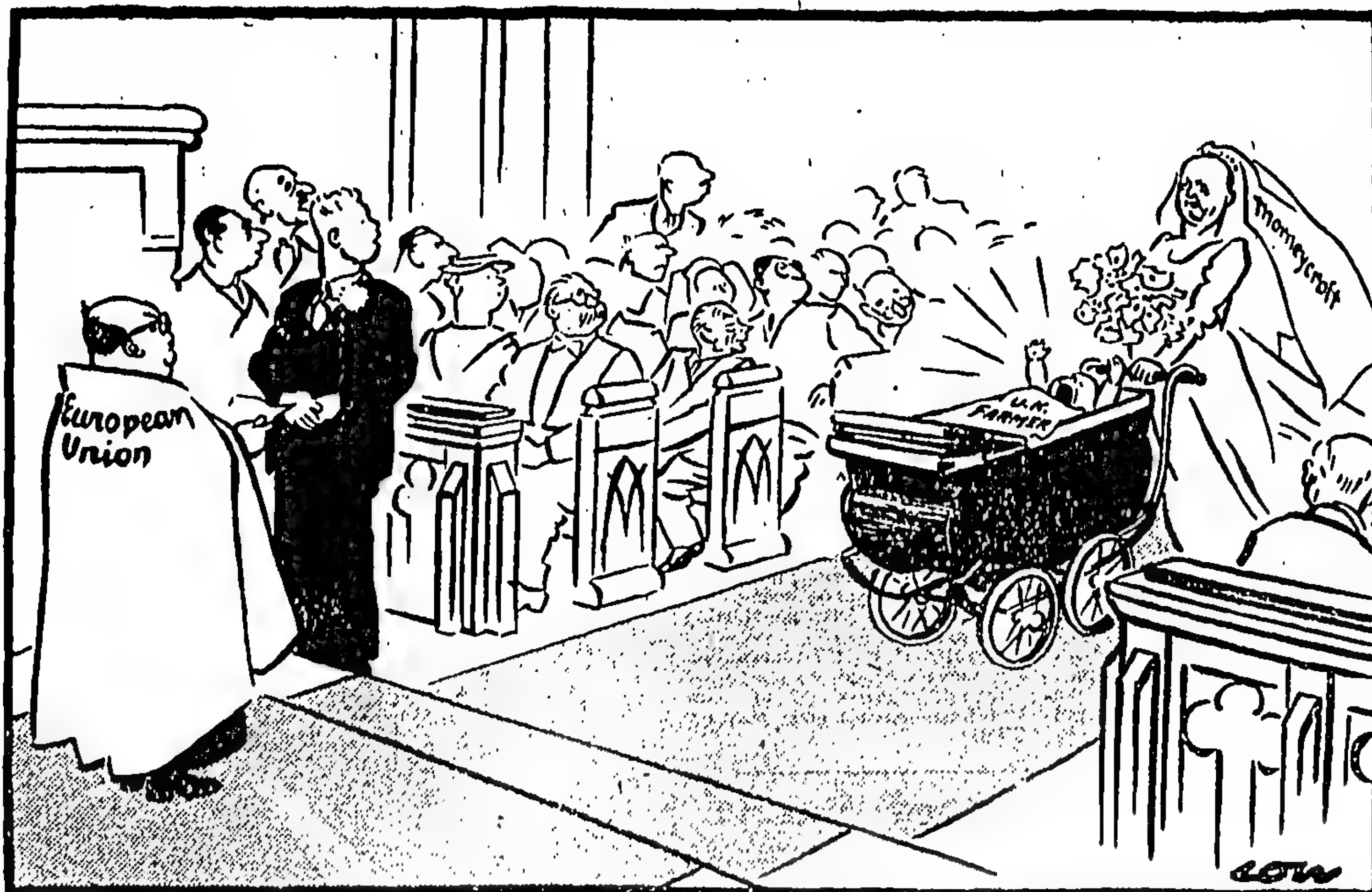
And she finishes with some pertinent questions:

How do we educate a generation who will not behave in this fashion if we do not care for it?

How are we supporting, with our time or our money, those organisations which are providing alternatives?

How much are we doing to ensure that our own children are having fun with the current craze, but are not so lonely and unhappy that their jazz and jive have become all-absorbing compensatory additions?

The author makes no attempt to answer them. But like Dr Brew, I also wonder: How many parents ever ask them? And how many parents really face up to those questions?



HERE COMES THE BRIDE

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For Refugees—It's The End of a Honeymoon

by
Terence Feely

LONDON. I WAS talking to a full of Hungarians through a Yugoslav-speaking Pole. Which illustrates one 'snag' in the way of mutual sympathy between Hungarian refugees and a country which shelters them.

The refugees were complaining of the low wages in the jobs they had been offered. Said the Pole to me quietly: "I don't understand these people. I came here ten years ago. I am still getting only a small wage. But I am grateful."

Which illustrates a second snag—the apparent lack of gratitude of these destitute Hungarians.

Said one of the group, Simon Puzos: "We are glad we are using this as an interpreter. The official interpreter twists our words in translation. He does not tell people what we are saying."

And this underlines a third big barrier—the inviolable suspicion of officialdom of a people raised under a Communist regime.

The 'honeymoon' period is over for Hungarians. From everywhere come tales of friction. The bright beginning has crumbled. People here are confused.

DISILLUSION

Of course, it was inevitable that Hungarians and their hosts should become disillusioned with each other. A country takes in eleven thousand heroes—and wakes up to find eleven thousand ordinary grousing men and women. They came in a dream to the Great White Mother of the West, and have awakened to a country with its own troubles.

But beyond this, the real 'villains' are ingratitude and suspicion. And I would like to say this: Take a little trouble and you will see that, in their eyes, they have good cause for these emotions.

Take the ingratitude. Said Janet Horwath: "I remember when we took into Hungary many Communist refugees from Greece. They were given nothing but the best. They stayed in the best hotels, got the best jobs. We, as anti-Communists, expected the same from the West."

Difficult to explain that such things are more easily arranged under a dictatorship than in a democracy.

SUSPICION

"What did they say?" I asked the interpreter. "I will have to see the camp manager first," he replied.

"You see?" the refugees cried as he moved off. "He has gone to get all this questioning stopped!"

That was not true. But who could blame them for thinking so? And certainly, he had been less than frank with me.

Suspicion, again, makes simple red tape look sinister. Marthe Nagy and Edit Horwath, two 18-year-olds, got themselves jobs at a hospital. When they went to a Labour Exchange to get their permits they were told they could not have the jobs and should not have got them on their own initiative. It was a case of a rule working against them—the rule that British nationals must be served first in Great Britain.

Marthe and Edit thought it was discrimination against refugees. Finally, after five visits to the Exchange and a phone call from the Sister at the hospital, they got the jobs. "But we still feel someone was making things difficult for us. Maybe it was the interpreter. She had dislike in her eyes."

CONFUSION

By contrast, and to add to their confusion, the treatment of refugees got from the Communist staff of the Hungarian Legation is kindly and understanding.

"I went twice," said 21-year-old Nandor Balog, "to ask about going back to Hungary—I was so fed up. They asked me, 'Could you be recognised as having taken part in the fighting?' I told them yes."

"They said, 'You would be a fool to go back. You would be shot.' And these were Communists!"

There is, of course, a small indissoluble core of malcontents; and these, perhaps, are the biggest cause of ill-feeling. I met some of them at one camp. Men with a genius for complaints. Men with "something wrong with my back" which prevented them taking manual labour.

"They hate the camp, hate the food."

"The truth is," said the camp manager, "they have never had it so easy. They keep saying they want to leave. But they would die with fright if they thought they would have to get up off their backsides."

One of them, a powerful young man of 22, said he would go back to Hungary.

At a time when Britain needs to use all she's got RED TAPE KEEPS VISCOUNTS GROUNDED

by FRANK MOORE

LONDON. STANDING on the tarmac at London Airport are two brand new Viscount planes costing £360,000 each. Travellers from all over the world see them. The planes are always there—they never fly.

When they are not on the tarmac the two Viscounts stand in the hangars of the British Hunting-Clan Airline.

These 53-seater aircraft should be carrying hundreds of passengers on the company's African routes. Instead they are costing Hunting-Clan £200 a week in rent alone to keep them grounded at London Airport.

All because the British Government will not let them fly "in case they take business from British State-owned airlines."

Hunting-Clan were the first private enterprise airline in the world to buy Viscounts. They believed they were giving British civil flying a boost.

The Hunting-Clan order went a long way to arouse the inter-

est of American airlines in Viscounts. Consequent overseas purchases have meant millions of pounds in hard currency to Britain.

The fact that a British civil airline—as against a State-subsidised one—wanted Viscounts immediately impressed foreigners.

They knew that even if a Government-backed organisation could afford to run at a loss, a civil airline had to be certain of making profits.

The original Hunting-Clan order was for five Viscounts. But after the first three were delivered the Government ruled that if Hunting-Clan used Viscounts they would take away trade from B.O.A.C.'s scheduled services between London and East and West Africa.

OUTDATED

After months of standing idle at a cost of £200 a week each, the three aircraft had to be leased. Today they fly under Lebanese colours.

According to Mr Maurice Curtis, managing director of Hunting-Clan, there would have been no question at all of competition with the State airlines.

"We wanted to put our Viscounts into service on our 'safer' routes to East Africa to replace our outdated Vikings," he said.

"There was no question at all of us trying to compete—ours is quite a different sort of business."

"What has happened now? Increasing business is being done by foreign airlines."

"A great deal of this business would have fallen to British lines, including ourselves, had we been using Viscounts."

"It has been proved again and again that there is a far greater passenger potential than just one State airline can carry."

"So why not let British private enterprise have a go at doing it, instead of precluding us and letting foreign lines grab the business?"

HONG KONG AIRWAYS

proudly introduces the

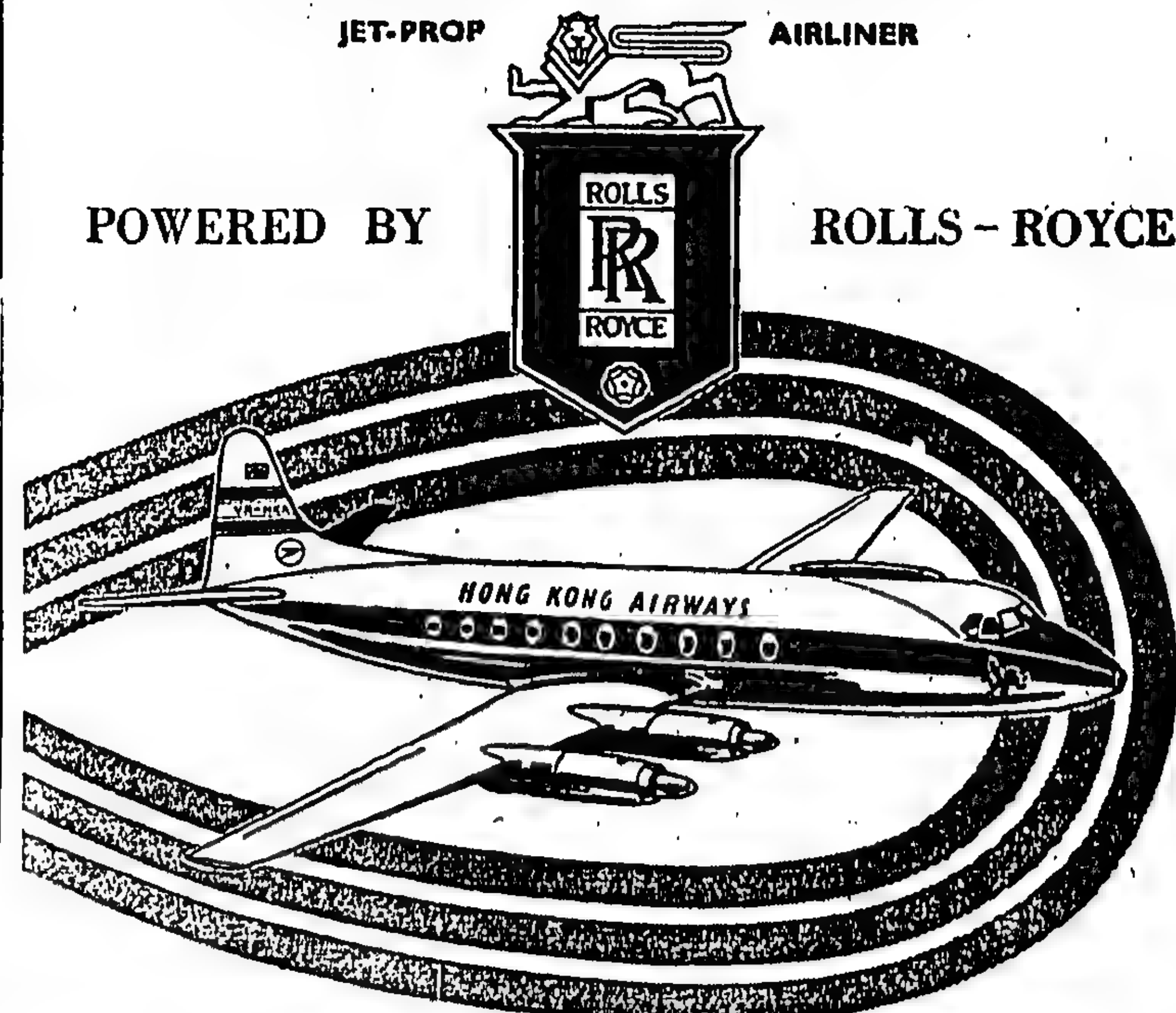
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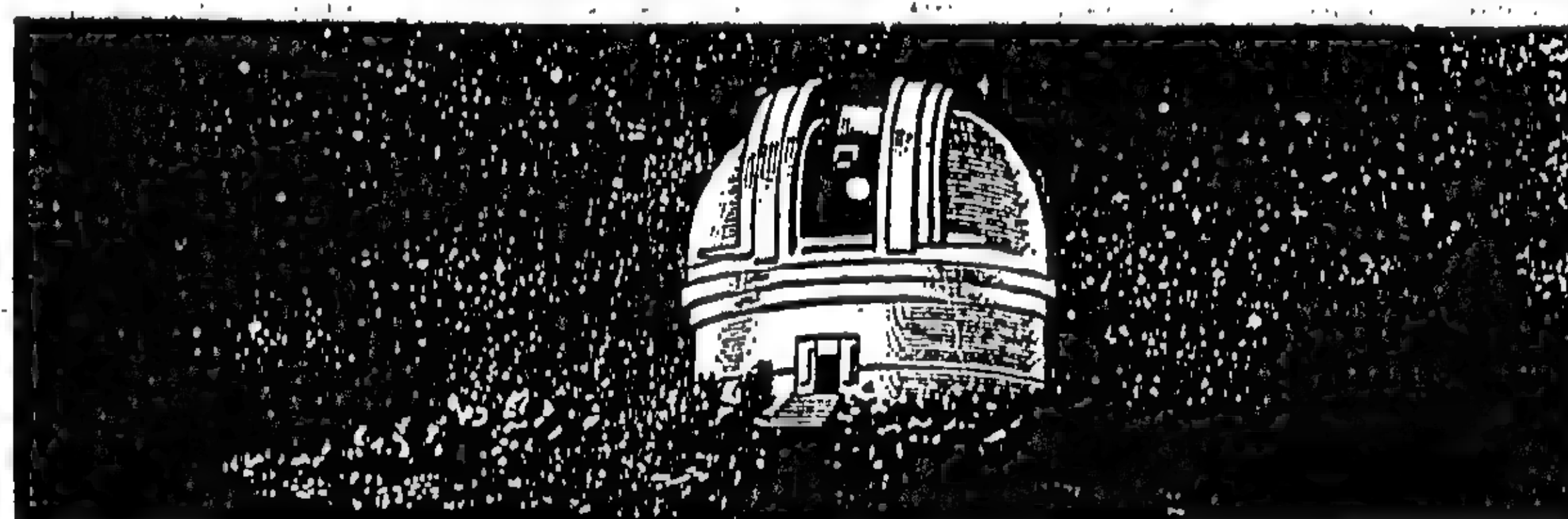


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CYRIL STAPLETON'S COLUMN

JUST how does the music money go round? Every day I see people standing around in record shops waiting to buy their favourite disc.

Last year was the big boom — 70,000,000 records sold in Britain and there is no sign of falling interest.

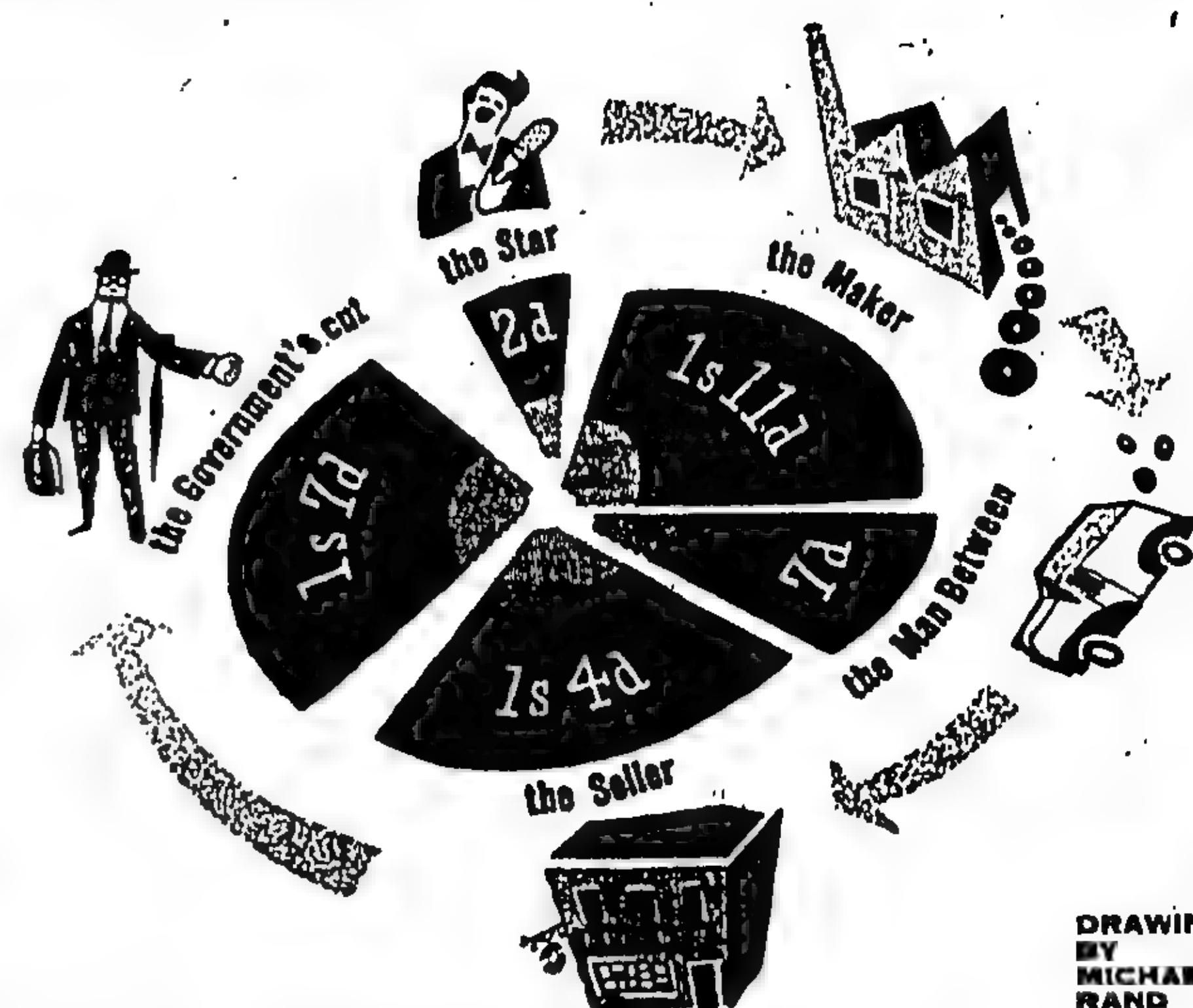
Cost of an ordinary 10in. 78 r.p.m. record is 6s. 7d. and a lot of people from the star to the seller have a share in that.

ROYALTY—2d.

So just what is the breakdown on the price of that latest "pop" disc you have bought in the shop round the corner? Here it is—starting with the star.

Royalty to the performer may average 2d. a record, although anyone in the Winifred Atwell class may get 2½d.

Who gets what when you buy a new gramophone record



DRAWING BY MICHAEL RAND

Production costs on one record are 1s. 8d.—including studio costs, fees for musicians (and bands can number anything from six to 50), a 3d. musical copyright royalty to publisher and composer, and labelling and packaging.

So the actual profit on one record to the maker is 3d.

STILL RISKY

THE man who distributes the record gets 7d., the man who sells it to you gets 1s. 4d., and the other 1s. 7d. ends up in the tax collector's bag.

And so your money goes round and round...

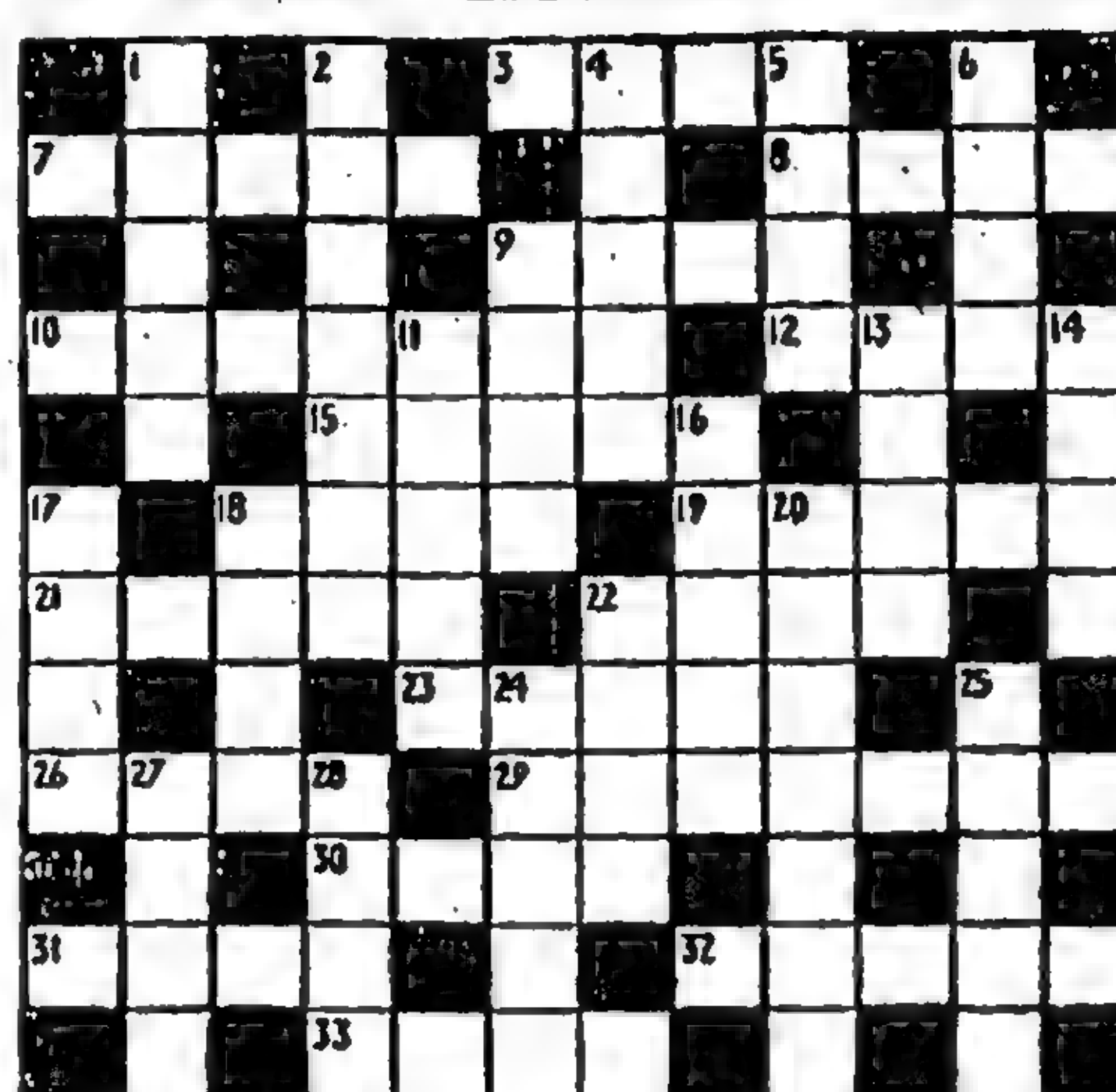
But, though the money is rolling in, the intense competition in the record business brings big risks to the manufacturers.

Out of every 100 discs made, perhaps only five will reach the Top Ten. Many of the rest are lost.

THE TOP TEN

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 "GARDEN OF EDEN." Frankie Vaughan, Philips. (1) | 6 "SINGING THE BLUES." Tommy Steele, Decca. (5) |
| 2 "SINGING THE BLUES." Guy Mitchell, Philips. (2) | 7 "ST THERESE OF THE ROSES." Malcolm Vaughan, H.M.V. (4) |
| 3 "FRIENDLY PERSUASION." Pat Boone, London. (3) | 7 "BLUEBERRY HILL." Fats Domino, London. (9) |
| 4 "TRUE LOVE." Bing Crosby and Grace Kelly, Capitol. (6) | 9 "CINDY, OH, CINDY." Eddie Fisher, H.M.V. (7) |
| 5 "DON'T YOU ROCK ME DADDY." Lonnie Donegan, Pye/Nixa. (10) | 10 "HOUND DOG." Elvis Presley, H.M.V. (10) |

A British Crossword Puzzle



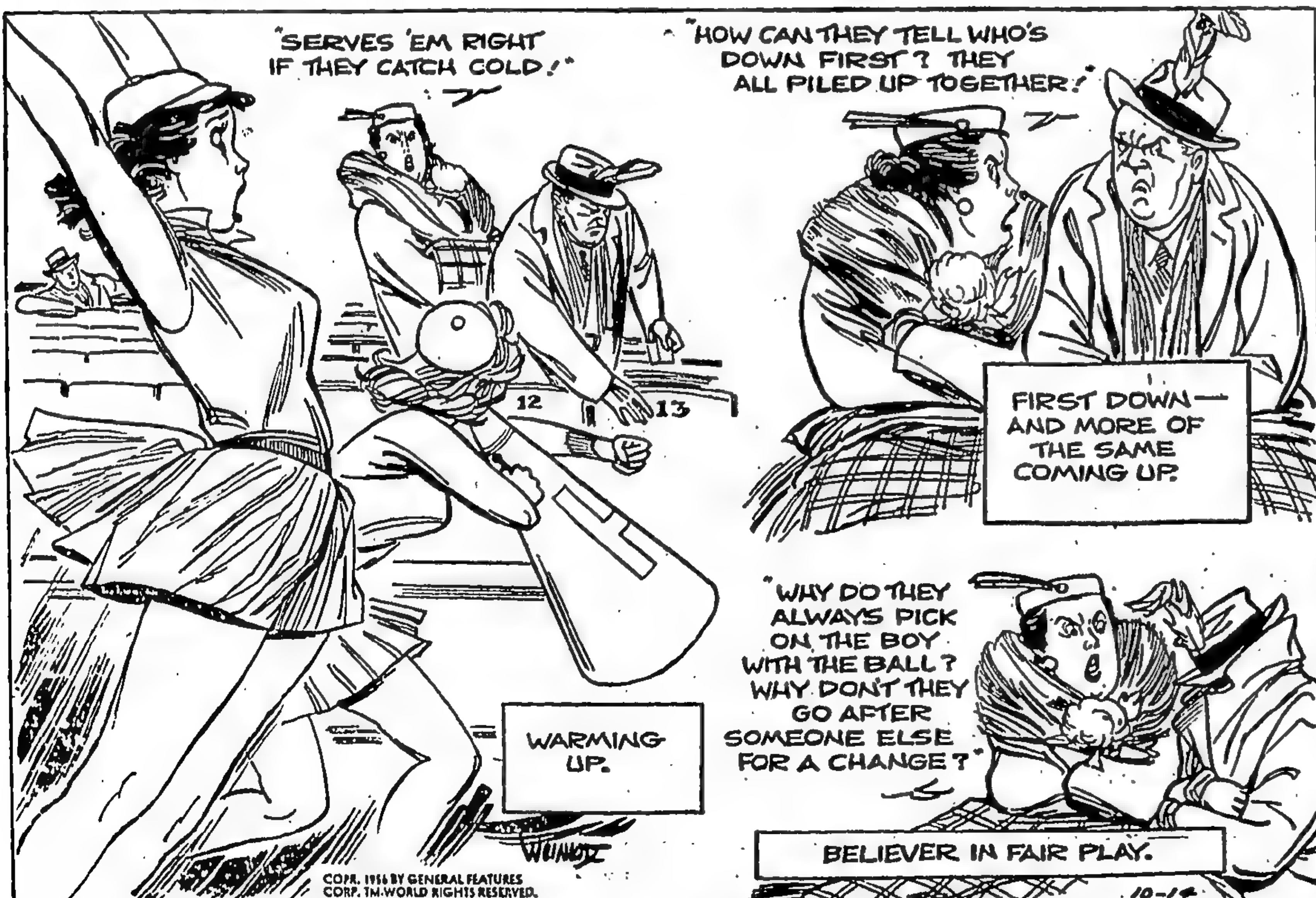
- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|----------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1 Skirting (4). | 1 Conspiracies (5). |
| 2 Cream (5). | 2 Repeat (7). |
| 3 Metal (4). | 3 Foreign (5). |
| 4 Ledge (4). | 4 Lubricates (4). |
| 5 Unproductive (7). | 5 Drug (4). |
| 6 Take off one's clothes in the garden? (4). | 6 Killed (4). |
| 7 Concocting (5). | 7 Lifeless (5). |
| 8 Shimmer (4). | 8 Difficult (4). |
| 9 Slip (5). | 9 Venture (4). |
| 10 Rearrange (5). | 10 Lukewarm (5). |
| 11 Hastened (4). | 11 Deposited (4). |
| 12 Feature (5). | 12 Check (4). |
| 13 Moist (4). | 13 Comes back (7). |
| 14 Laid (7). | 14 Went to the bottom (4). |
| 15 Coarse (4). | 15 Make newer? Yes, in a way (5). |
| 16 Old queen (4). | 16 Hinder (6). |
| 17 Bury (5). | 17 Greedy (4). |
| 18 Daybreak (4). | 18 Job (4). |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Mornas, 2. Ripe, 3. Bring, 10. Alone, 11. Vast, 12. Revolution, 13. Keen, 14. Muse, 15. Progress, 22. Aris, 24. Untie, 25. Ideas, 26. Rise, 27. Desert, Down: 1. Omits, 2. Angel, 3. Starts, 4. Provokes, 5. Open, 6. Image, 12. Tends, 13. Runas, 14. Operated, 17. Spins, 18. Agreed, 20. Exile, 21. Street, 22. Run.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Block That Kick!

BY HARRY WEINERT



Zealand, and £1,000 a night for singing songs his father had objected to hearing for nothing. I have just been listening to his long-playing record, "The Dear Little Shamrock," and I have no hesitation in saying that this brood of a boy is one of the finest singers of his kind. I have heard since John McCormack.

TWO YEARS' WAIT

JUST before Christmas, he sang one song on the Arthur Godfrey TV show in New York, and was immediately booked by Godfrey to sing three songs only for the next two weeks at 2,000 dollars a week.

In England, he is hardly known and has not been offered a broadcast for some years.

When he first arrived in England 10 years ago, he worked in factories and sang in his spare time at working men's clubs. He auditioned for the B.B.C. and was given a few broadcasts in variety programmes. Then he worked in theatres around the country.

During this time he met a singing teacher- pianist named Hal Stead, who offered to teach him for nothing, if he would give up singing in public for at least two years.

The next two years were tough for Patrick, living in a back room.

HIS BIG HIT

WHEN his training was over he was offered 12 broadcasts in Australia if he and his pianist paid their own fares. It was a long way to go for 12 broadcasts, but as there were no offers coming in England they accepted.

Those broadcasts in Melbourne were so successful that they eventually ran for 18 months. Then the Australian Broadcasting Company put Patrick out on a series of concerts which netted him as much as £1,000 a night.

He returned to England last year, but again found people indifferent to his talent. So after nine months he went to America where he found success on the Arthur Godfrey show. He may go back there at the end of March but before then I hope to introduce him to you on my B.B.C. television show. Said Patrick O'Hagan: "It does seem strange no one at home wants me, but people have been kind and who knows what will come next? There is always New York."

This Evening's International Track Race

Six of the world's leading long distance runners—Bob Pape of Great Britain, the Royal Navy and Hongkong, Toyoshichi Nakata of Japan and Im Chong-wu of Korea the best known of them—will start in the 30 Kilometres International Track Race at the South China Athletic Association Stadium at Caroline Hill tonight at 8 p.m.

They will run round the Stadium's 400-metre track 75 times and there should be a very close race between the top three with three other very good outsiders in the field.

Hongkong will additionally be represented in the race by three Chinese runners—Chan Hung-man, Chao Siu-bun and Au Chung-shing—who, though they will be outclassed by the opposition tonight, are all very promising distance runners.

Chao Siu-bun, in particular, may surprise by doing much better than is expected of him. He has a running style that suggests he may be even better at distances longer than 10 miles which distance so far has been the longest he has attempted.

The International Race starts at 8 p.m. Spectators in the Stadium will constantly be informed as to the positions of the various runners in the race with a running commentary in both English and Cantonese.

The world record for the 30 Kilometres Track Race was brought down to 1 hour 35 minutes 3.6 seconds last year by Finland's Antti Viskari. This represents three 10 Kilometres stretches in 31 minutes 48 seconds each and Bob Pape isn't optimistic about his being able to beat Viskari's world record.

AT HIS BEST

However, he is in the peak of condition, has probably never been faster, and will for the first time in two years have the necessary competition to push him to the limit.

Both Nakata and Im Chong-wu are as capable as Pape of coming close to or beating the world record.

The race tonight is very much a world class race and it is hoped to make this an annual event in Hongkong, which has an ideal climate during this part of the year for outstanding performances in the long distance runs.

If this is to become an annual affair, public support today is imperative to give the HKAAA the necessary assurance to carry on. Distance running has been a major great sides in the past three or four years in Korea, Japan, India, Pakistan, Burma, Australia and New Zealand and if Hongkong is to see the outstanding runners of those countries in action here in future years, the Colony's public will have to be generous in its support today. The admission charges are easy enough on anyone's pocket.

The big race this evening will be preceded by inter-club relays. Both the 400 Metres Relay at 7.10 p.m. and the 1,600 Metres Relay at 7.35 p.m. should be very interesting races. In the 4 x 100 Relay the SCAA, HKAA, Army and Diocesan Boys' School are very evenly matched and if the reigning Colony Champions, the University Athletic Club, take part, this should be an even more thrilling affair.

TWO INTERNATIONALS
The Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club have the strongest team on paper in Eddie Loureiro, T.H. Tomlinson, F.J. Parker and Stephen Xavier who will run in that order.

The latter two have both won international colours, Jack Far-

ker having represented Great Britain as a high hurdler and Stephen Xavier having represented Hongkong in the sprints in the 1954 Asian and later the 1954 Commonwealth and Empire Games.

Jack Parker was runner-up in the last European 110 Metres High Hurdles Championship and Stephen Xavier placed third in the Asian Games 200 Metres final.

The 4 x 400 Metres Relay should see the very strong Diocesan Boys' School quartet start as favourites over the Army, with South China also strong and the HKAA possibly challenging for first place if the Club's best available talent is on hand.

The Ladies' 400 Metres Relay will not be held as the SCAA are the only club able to raise a team today for this event.

Competitors in the relay races must be at the stadium before 7 p.m.

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Horse racing, lawn tennis and rowing.
2. Bowls.
3. Gene Tunney.
4. All managed world heavy-weight boxing champions, Jack Dempsey, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano respectively.
5. Winter sports.
6. Jaroslav Drobný, in 1954.
7. The West Indies cricket team.
8. Lawn tennis.
9. Wrestling.
10. 26 miles 385 yards.

I DON'T THINK THE DEEP CENTRE-FORWARD PLAN IS AT ALL FINISHED

Says DON REVIE

It is just nine short months ago since Manchester City, playing the deep centre-forward plan, won the FA Cup. Now many critics and players are saying: The plan is dead.

Even my good friend Bobby Johnstone, one of the greatest inside-forwards in Britain, is reported as saying that the deep centre-forward style of football has been solved, and that it has lost its surprise value.

I respect Bobby's opinions because he is a wonderful footballer, but I don't think the deep centre-forward plan is finished at all.

I gather that in Manchester many City supporters are urging the club to drop the idea altogether. I wonder why?

This style of play made Hungary into the world's greatest football nation a few years ago. You may recall earlier in the season I met and talked with their deep centre-forward, Nandor Hidegkuti.

He made no bones about it. He said that in Hungary the deep centre-forward plan had run up against difficulties but they thought up fresh ideas and new tactical moves all based on the plan.

That, I think, is what should happen in Britain. Let's face it. Preston North End played a deep centre-forward game with Tom Finney. True, Tom may not come so deep as I did with Manchester City, but it is his wandering from the middle, and his ability to come back and hold the ball and so create openings for his colleagues which has helped Preston to shoot up the First Division table.

SIMILAR PLAN
Leeds United have a similar plan. John Charles is officially the inside-right, but very often he is the spearhead of their attack, and it is centre-forward Harold Brook who does a great deal of wandering and scheming from behind the other forwards.

I see that Luton are also going to try this style of play. They have bought Alan Brown, the hard shooting strong Blackpool inside-forward. I honestly think Brown and Gordon Turner, the other Luton inside-forward, are ideal partners to make full use of the withdrawn centre-forward style. Both are strong and fast; both are ace goal grabbers. If they get the right sort of through passes,

they might easily push Luton into a safer position in the First Division.

Apparently the reason why so many Manchester City fans think the plan is dead is due to the Manchester United game. Little Eddie Colman, United's right-half, was pulled out of the half-back line and detailed to trail Bobby Johnstone all over the field. I know how Bobby must have felt. I came up against the same problem when I played the deep centre-forward game.

But when I felt the plan was misfiring, I always remembered what Nandor Hidegkuti told me. The Hungarian said that when he was closely marked he just moved up and played as an orthodox centre-forward, and one of the other Hungarian forwards came deep to be the "feed" man.

It would be a shame if this plan of attacking football fell into disuse. It was obvious from the start that sooner or later other teams would perfect defensive techniques to block this plan of campaign. But, make no mistake, whether a team states publicly or not that it is playing a deep centre-forward game, the fact remains that it is the only way to overcome the stopper centre-half.

Tommy Taylor, Nat Lofthouse, Tom Lawton and Tom Finney have all played the centre-forward game to great effect. They may not have identical styles of play, but they have one thing in common—none of them stays in the centre of the field, easy prey for the defensive centre-half. They all move about to create openings in the middle, so let's hear no more talk that the deep centre-forward plan is dead. It just wants a few new ideas to bring it back to life again.

BONUS DUE
There has been a great outcry in some quarters: Why should Manchester United players want

extra fat bonuses for their victories in the European Cup? These "green-eyed" critics are no doubt sore that Manchester United have the chance of playing in this European journey. In my view they are worth every penny they can get.

I agree with the boys at Old Trafford. I think it is a pity that the other League clubs don't hold an emergency meeting to discuss this matter so that the English Champions can get some immediate cash reward for their efforts in publicising the English brand of Soccer.

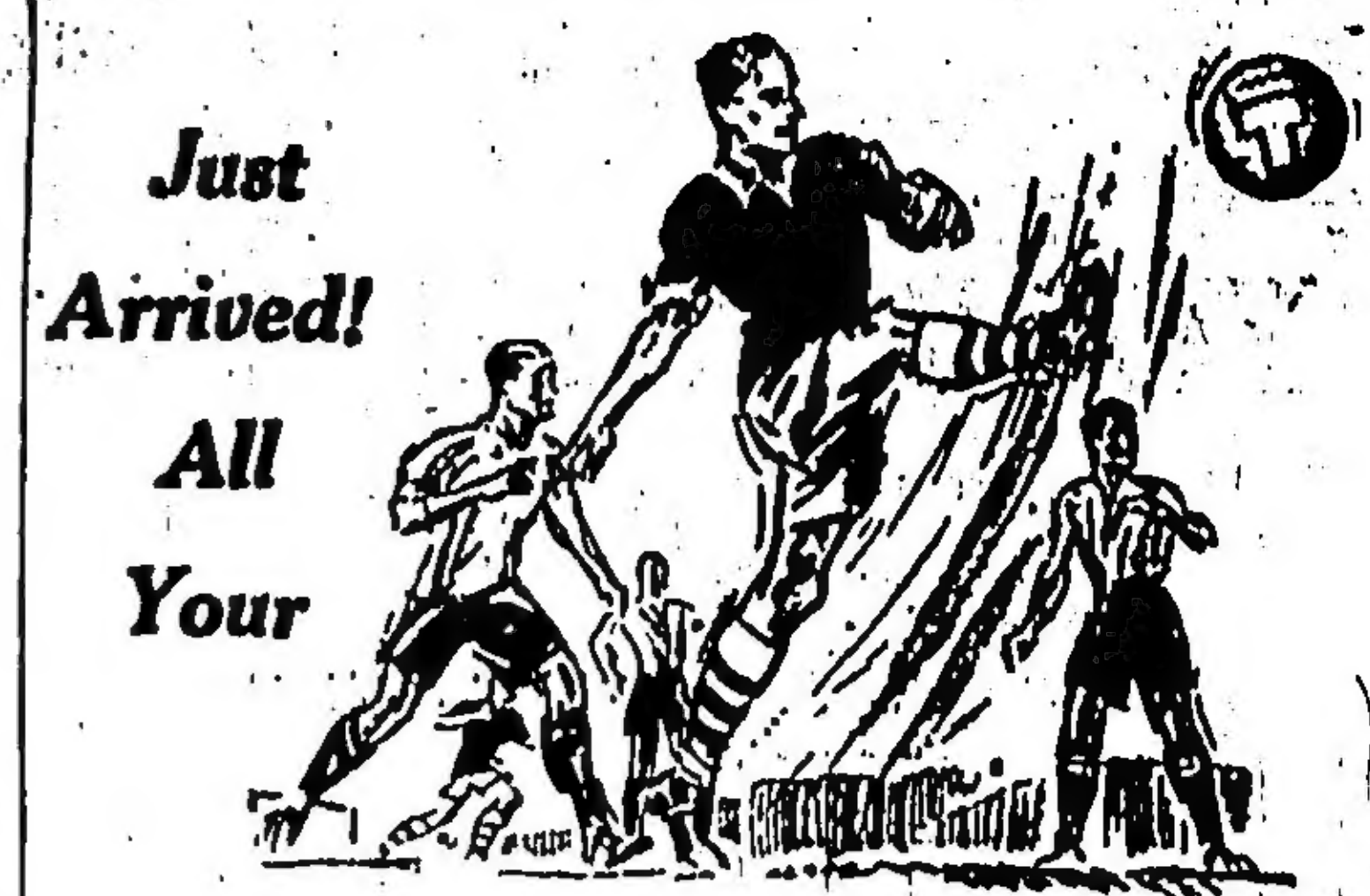
Many people feel that the boys should be happy to play for the honour of representing their country in this great competition. I am just as sure that the United boys, or any other English League club's players for that matter, would play their hearts out for English football, even if there was nothing at the end of it.

But that isn't the point. These chaps are representing English football on the continent. At the moment they are cut price crusaders while the opposing continental teams get £200 a man. Doesn't make sense, does it?

The boys at Roker Park were pleased to meet their new colleague, Colin Grainger, the England left-winger who was transferred to us from Sheffield United. Colin's pace and match-winning qualities will be welcome, and it looks as though we will have a first rate travelling companion. Colin's singing with the England team on the continent last year caused such surprise that he has been offered contracts to appear in the music halls. A great character, Colin, and he saw the joke like the rest of us when Sunderland's left-half, George Alkon, remarked with his dry Scottish wit: "Looks as if we have signed Al Johnson as well as a good left-winger."

We hope to hear Colin singing—and also see him leading opposing right full-backs a dance!

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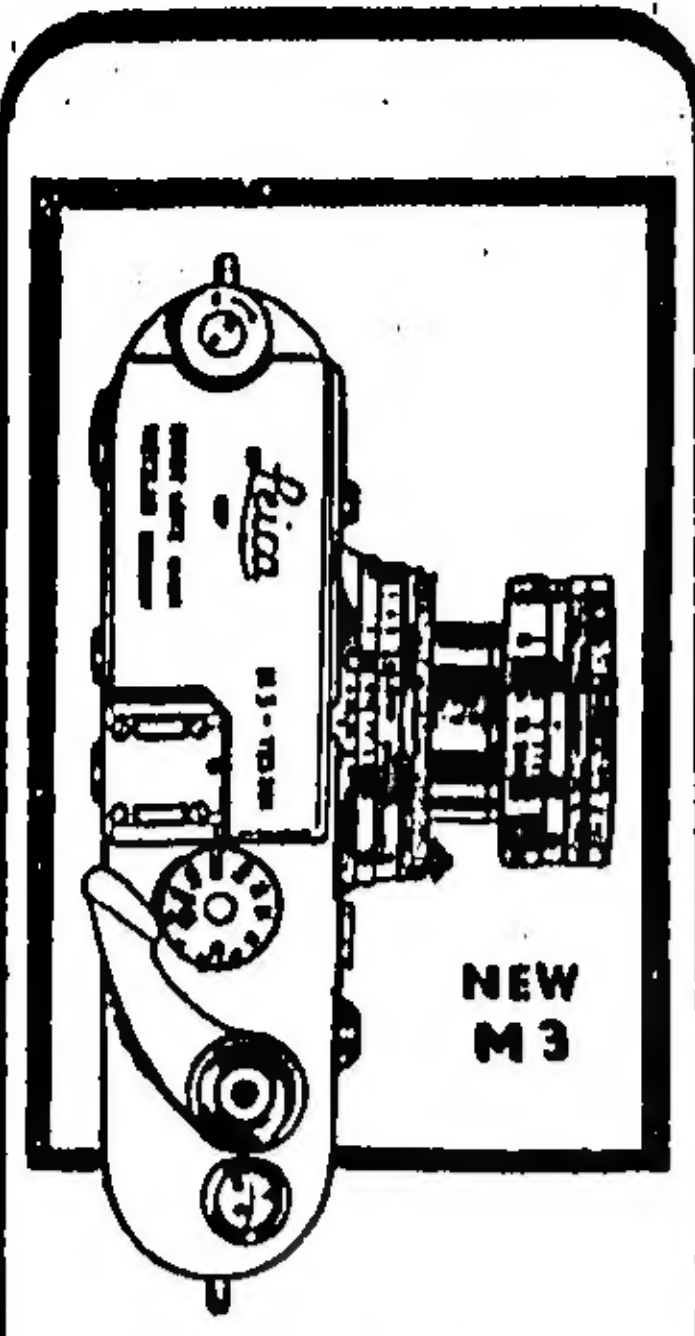
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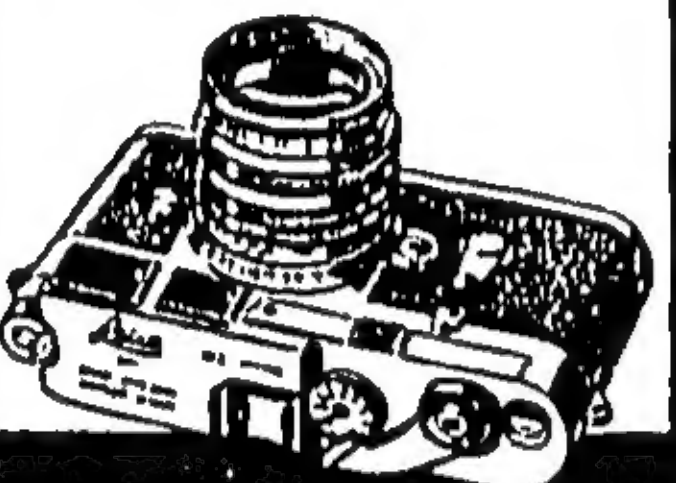


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Some miniature cameras resemble the LEICA but the similarity is only on the outside. In the LEICA, as in all LEICA optical products, quality lies deeper than surface polish. The camera pictured here is a result of more than 100 years devoted to one purpose: to produce the finest optical instruments that it is possible to build.

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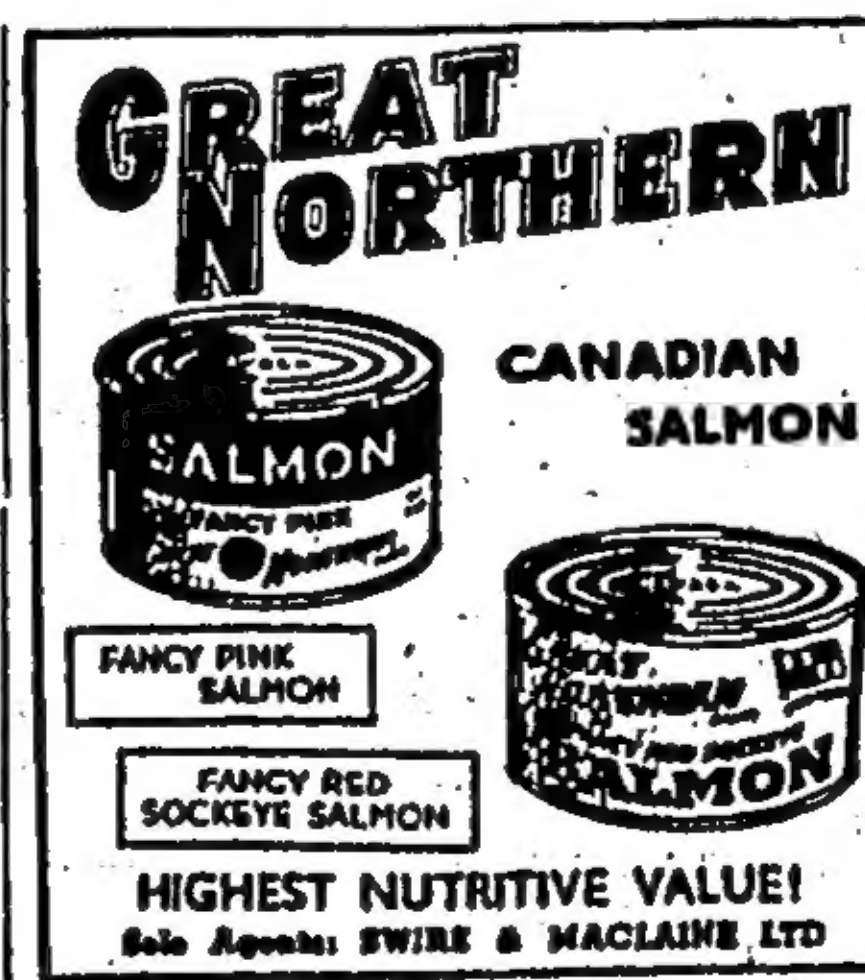
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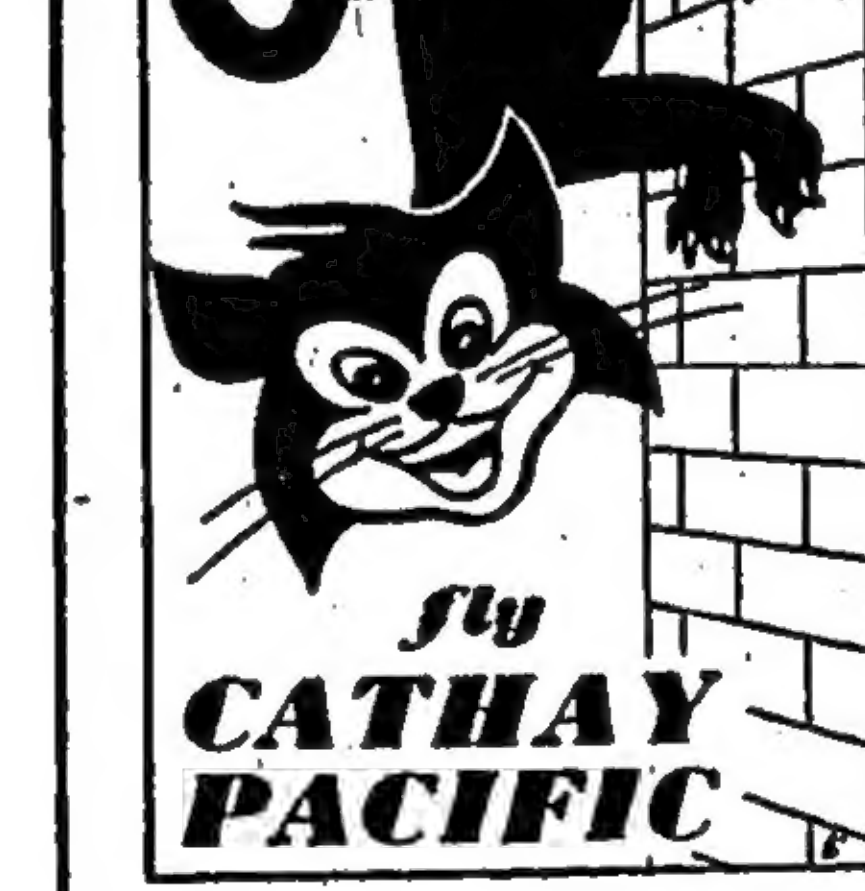
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THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



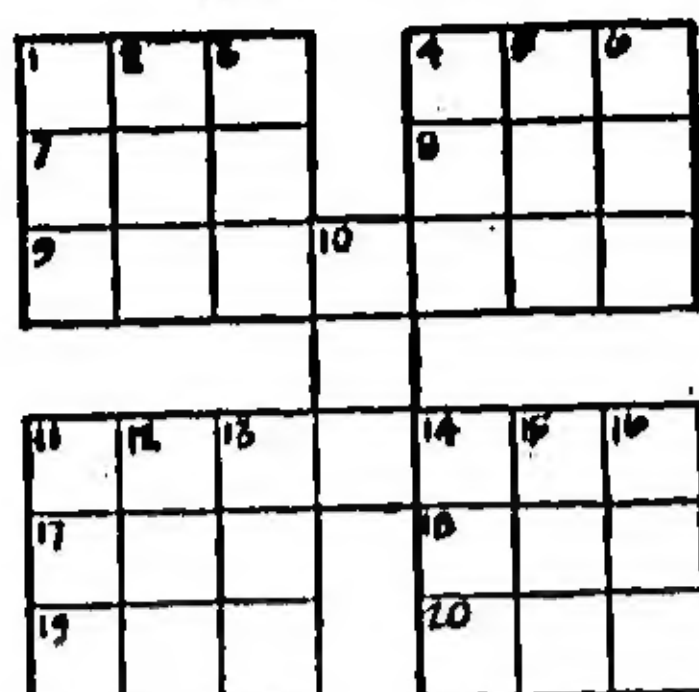
Solution on back Page

- 1 By himself
- 2 Unrehearsed
- 3 A car for instance
- 4 Roman and Greek?
- 5 Smart
- 6 Vanquish
- 7 Elephant sound
- 8 Strict this
- 9 They are cooling
- 10 Inhalation
- 11 Music has it
- 12 Tunes
- 13 Putting on an act?
- 14 Such a boat

FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1 Wicked
4 Possessed
7 Mineral rock
8 Age
9 Piloted
11 Why some fish are caught
12 Charged atom
13 His last name was Baba
19 Sorrowful
20 Insane

DOWN
1 Kind of cattle
2 Boy's nickname
3 Scottish river
4 She
5 Exist
6 Father
10 Uncle Tom's friend
11 What brother calls sister
12 Kind of grasses
13 Finish
14 Male sheep
15 Note in Guido's scale
16 Accomplished

TRIANGLE

The Puzzlemaster knows you mind your MANNERS, so he has used that as a base for his word triangle. The second word is "father"; third "a huge cask"; fourth "a sea bird"; fifth "taut"; and sixth "an officer of an ocean liner." Can you complete the triangle from these clues?

M
A
N
N
E
R
S

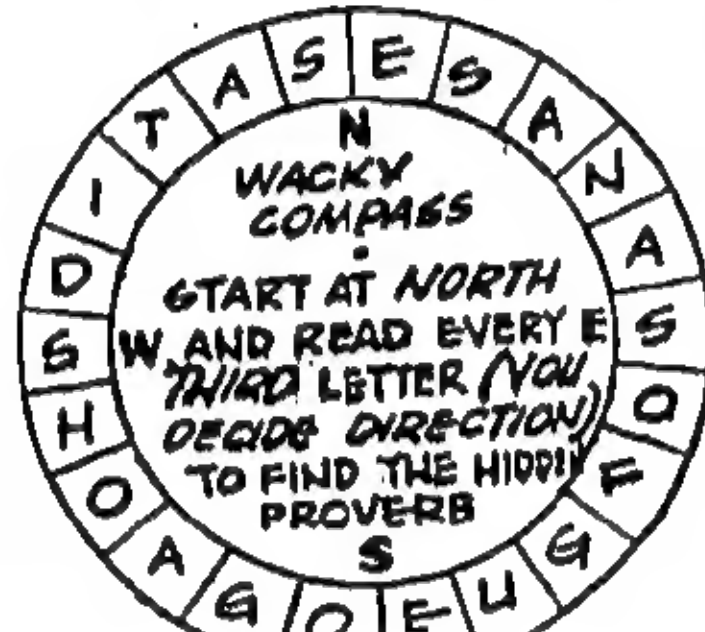
BACK AND FORTH

When you solve the first part of each of these puzzles, you will find you have the second part done by simply reading your answer backward:
Carpenter's tool — Existed
Dilemma — Male sheep
Droop — Aeriform fuel
Rodent — Pitch
Sketcher — Prize

"C" ADDITION

Just add a C to each of these words to form a new word. Put the C anywhere you wish and make the change:
HUM — SOLD
LAME — HEAD
SPEAR — POTTER

WACKY COMPASS



(Solutions on Page 20)

STAMP FROM THE LAND OF TOMORROW

It is today in the land of tomorrow. And the land of tomorrow is the name given for many years to Brazil because of the vast undeveloped resources that abound there—gold, iron, diamonds. And of course coffee is the base of all Brazil's economies.

The young people of this vast and potentially wealthy State are like the girl in this new Brazilian stamp—hurdlings the



difficulties which kept so many of their parents poor and tied to the coffee plantations.

Visitors who arrive for the first time in the southern metropolis of Sao Paulo (population 2,600,000), Latin America's greatest industrial city, get a startling impression that the great Brazilian tomorrow has already reached high noon in a virtual explosion of civic energy.

From downtown hotel windows, visitors can count a dozen or more new office buildings under construction amid what is already one of the world's most impressive arrays of skyscrapers.

And the capital of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro (population 2,600,000), is undergoing an apartment-house boom only less startling than Sao Paulo's office-building boom.

Yes, the girl in the stamp hurdling into the future sets the pace for things Brazilian today. The stamp is perforated 11½, printed by litho process and costs 8d in London.—J.A.A.

How Spices Made History

LOOK on your mother's pantry or cupboard shelf and you will see an item that changed the history of the world—a box of spice.

In ancient times, spices were more eagerly sought after than silver and gold. In fact, they were so precious they were often used as "coin of the realm" in many countries.

And before they ceased to be considered worthy of a king's ransom, they had aided in the spread of civilisation and the discovery of continents.

Only the rich people could afford the real Eastern spices. Some herbs were grown in Europe, but they did not possess the biting, pungent flavour of those grown in hot countries.

The main reason that the Eastern spices were so scarce and expensive was a secret treaty which Arabia enjoyed with the Spice Islands. For five centuries the Arabs got all the spice output of the islands, where the finest pepper, nutmeg, ginger, cinnamon and



other spices were grown, and they let the world believe that they grew in the Arab country. So caravans made dangerous journeys overland to meet the merchant ships bringing their fragrant cargoes from the Spice Islands. Often they returned empty-handed. Bandits lay in wait in the mountain passes and robbed the caravans of their precious freight.

It was not until the thirteenth century that Columbus was able to persuade King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella to help him prove his theory that India's spices could be reached in a shorter time by sailing westward. When he set out in 1492 he sought, not a new world, or proof of a spherical world, but a direct sea-route to the Spice Islands.

Spices figured again in man's first circuit of the earth. The King of Spain sent Magellan with five ships to try to claim the Spice Islands by Papal edict.

Only one ship, the *Vittoria*, was able to reach the Islands. Loaded with spice, she sailed on westward until she reached Spain, thus completing in three years a voyage around the world.

In 1600, England's Queen Elizabeth laid the foundation of the British Empire by granting a charter to the East India Company to deal in spice. And in 1785, Captain Jonathan Carver put America into the spice trade by bringing pepper to Salem from Sumatra.

From 2000 B.C. to the present era, spices played an important role in the history of the world by inspiring exploration and leading to discovery.

—M. S. SHILTON

THE EPIC TALE OF MAYBE CATS DO HAVE NINE LIVES



and as new objects were put in, it became so crowded that the Thingumajig didn't have to hide anything. But habit is a strange thing, and the Thingumajig still huddled close to the door to listen.

One day a neighbour came to call, and said, "I'm fixing something over at my house, and there's just one thing I need to make it as good as new."

Father said, "Maybe we can help you."

Mother said, "Yes, maybe we have just what you need."

Susan said, "Maybe you could find it in the hall closet." When the Thingumajig heard the hall closet mentioned, it leaped against the door to try and find out what was needed, so it could hide it.

Bobby said, "We can never find ANYTHING in the hall closet. But maybe if you could tell us what you need, we could tell you whether it's there or not."

Waiting to hear what the neighbour would say, the Thingumajig leaned all its weight against the door.

The neighbour said, "Well, I'll know it when I see it. It's sort of a Thingumajig."

The Thingumajig was so surprised that it leaped too hard on the closet door. The door flew open and out it tumbled.

★ ★ ★

The neighbour picked it up and said, "This is just what I need!"

Father said, "You're welcome to it."

So the neighbour happily went home with it.

Father looked in the hall closet and said, "There's my fishing rod!" And then they found all the long-lost things.

From that day to this, everybody is happy—including the Thingumajig.



Stuck fast, this puss was too curious about goldfish. Vet applied anesthetic, removed it.

TIME and again our feline friends — perhaps on adventure bound — find themselves in very precarious situations.

Such was the case with the unfortunate kitty who was marooned atop a telegraph pole for 24 hours and was later rescued by a crane crew.

SOME DROP!

If it had jumped it might have landed on all four paws without injury, for it is astonishing what cats can do in that line. A six-week-old kitten fell from a window ledge 75 feet up, but showed no ill effects from the drop.

A grey Tom—chased by a dog—found himself 60

feet up a palm tree, but it didn't jump. The Red Cross came to the rescue and the animal was dropped into a blanket.

On the other hand, a kitty named "Middy" had been in a palm tree for five days, and neither milk nor fish offerings could coax her from her perch. Eventually she fell her way to a 42-foot level—and "sailed to earth." Injuries were slight.

It seems that a Richmond, California, resident thought his car was purring too smoothly. When he opened the hood, out jumped a cat—and a trio of kittens.

Another car driver started the machine and heard a mild squeak. He lifted the hood to find a grey alley cat wedged between radiator and fan belt.

CRATED FOR 41 DAYS

Produce house employees in Philadelphia started unloading a car filled with sacked potatoes and a kitten turned up. Evidently Tabby had got aboard while the car was being loaded in Shafter, California. That kitty now lives in the East.

Stranger still, a cat who was accidentally crated with a Diesel engine in Detroit was a prisoner for 41 days. Yet it reached an American base in the Middle East alive.

The crate was opened and out jumped the cat, not to mention four kittens born en route. Probably the animal had kept herself and family alive by licking protective coating off the engine.

Who will deny that cats have nine lives?

—CLARENCE LINDSAY

Aussie Talk Is Baffling

By Harold Gluck

ONE hundred fifty years ago, Australia was an empty land about the size of the United States. It was inhabited by only a few hundred thousand natives. The Australians called them "Abos" for Aborigines, and these natives were living about the same way they did in the Stone Age.

In a century and a half, Australia has become a land of fine modern cities. It's a land also of great plains, millions of sheep and cattle, gold mines, deserts and funny animals.

How did it get its name? Actually a Spanish explorer who had never seen the great south continent named it "Australia Del Espíritu Santo" in honour of Australian-born Philip III of Spain. In translation it was misspelled Australia.

They speak English in Australia, but they have some expressions that would startle you. If you wanted to find a candy shop, you would have to ask for a lolly shop. A wash cloth is called a face wash. If you wanted to go "Dutch Treat" with someone, you would have to use the word "whacks."

★ ★ ★

When we don't like a person we often refer to him as a "stuffed shirt" or a "sour puss." "Down under" they call him a "wower!"

Now try to figure this one out: We call a person with red hair by the nickname of Red. They call him Bluey.

Instead of hearing a person say goodbye, you will hear the expression "ta-ta."

If you want lunch in Australia, you ask for dinner. If you are hungry and want a late snack, then you ask for supper. But how do you ask for supper? Just ask for tea.

You may have heard the expression "Anzac" referring to an Australian soldier. The word "Anzac" is made from the initials of the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, which fought as a unit in World War I and established for themselves a reputation for bravery.

The Australians are often called Diggers.

Who discovered Australia? Guns from a Portuguese man-of-war of the 15th or 16th century have been found in northwestern Australia. After the

Portuguese came the Spaniards but none of them stayed. In 1770 Captain Cook explored the east coast and called it New South Wales. He landed at Botany Bay and claimed Australia as a British possession.

Simple Simon's Trick

—He Wasn't Nearly as Simple as People Thought—

By MAX TRELL

THE magic telephone behind the bookcase rang. Mr. Punch answered it. Knart and Hand, the shadow children with the turned-about names, waited near him to hear who was calling.

"It's Mother Goose," Mr. Punch said, turning to Knart and Hand. "Why are you calling, dear?" Mr. Punch said, turning back to the telephone.

For several minutes Mr. Punch listened while Mother Goose spoke.

Then Mr. Punch hung up. On His Head

"Mother Goose wants to see us right away," Mr. Punch said to Knart and Hand. "Simple Simon is standing on his head in the middle of the road."

Knart and Hand exclaimed in astonishment. "Simple Simon is standing on his head in the middle of the road!"

So Knart and Hand and Mr. Punch all went along the back of the bookcase until they reached the "back" of the Mother Goose Book. It looked just like the door to a house. They knocked and went inside.

There was Mother Goose looking very worried. "Simon is right outside," she said, pointing out through the window. "Yes, it was true. There was Simon, standing on his head, right in the middle of the road. They went outside to talk to him."

"Hi, friends," said Simon pleasantly, talking to them with his head on the ground.

A Foolish Thing

Knart asked Simon why he was doing such a foolish thing. "Why," answered Simon, "it's not foolish at all."

"Everyone tells me I don't know where I'm going when I walk on my feet. By standing on my head I can see exactly where I'm going. And besides," he added, "when my feet are up in



Simple Simon was standing on his head.

the air I can't trip over them. So you see that it's just what I ought to do!"

"Not it's a very foolish thing to do, Simon," Hand cried, trying to push him back on his feet. "Something will come along this road. You'll get hurt!"

At that moment there was a rumble of wheels, and the Pleman came along, pushing his cart. "Pies for sale! Homemade pies for sale!" he called out.

Then he stopped to look at Simon's feet, waving in the air. "Would you care for some pies, sir?" he said to the feet. Then he rubbed his eyes and exclaimed: "Bahl! I won't sell pies to a pair of shoes!"

"Yes, Simple Simon," Mr. Punch explained to the Pleman. "He's standing on his head so that he can see where he's going."

Apple Trees

"Well, maybe he's right," the Pleman said. "Lots of things might be better if they were upside down instead of right-side-up. Take apple trees, for instance—"

"That's right!" Knart said, suddenly wondering why he hadn't thought of that himself. "If they were upside down you'd be able to pick the apples without climbing up the tree!"

"Certainly," said the Pleman. Just then Simon said to the Pleman: "Your cart would be better if it were upside down. Then you wouldn't have to push on the wheels. They'd spin by themselves."

"He's right!" shouted the Pleman. So, then, there, he tipped the cart over, upside down. That instant all the pies fell out of the cart!

And at that second, Simon seized one of the pies and was leading off down the road with it—on his head but on his feet!

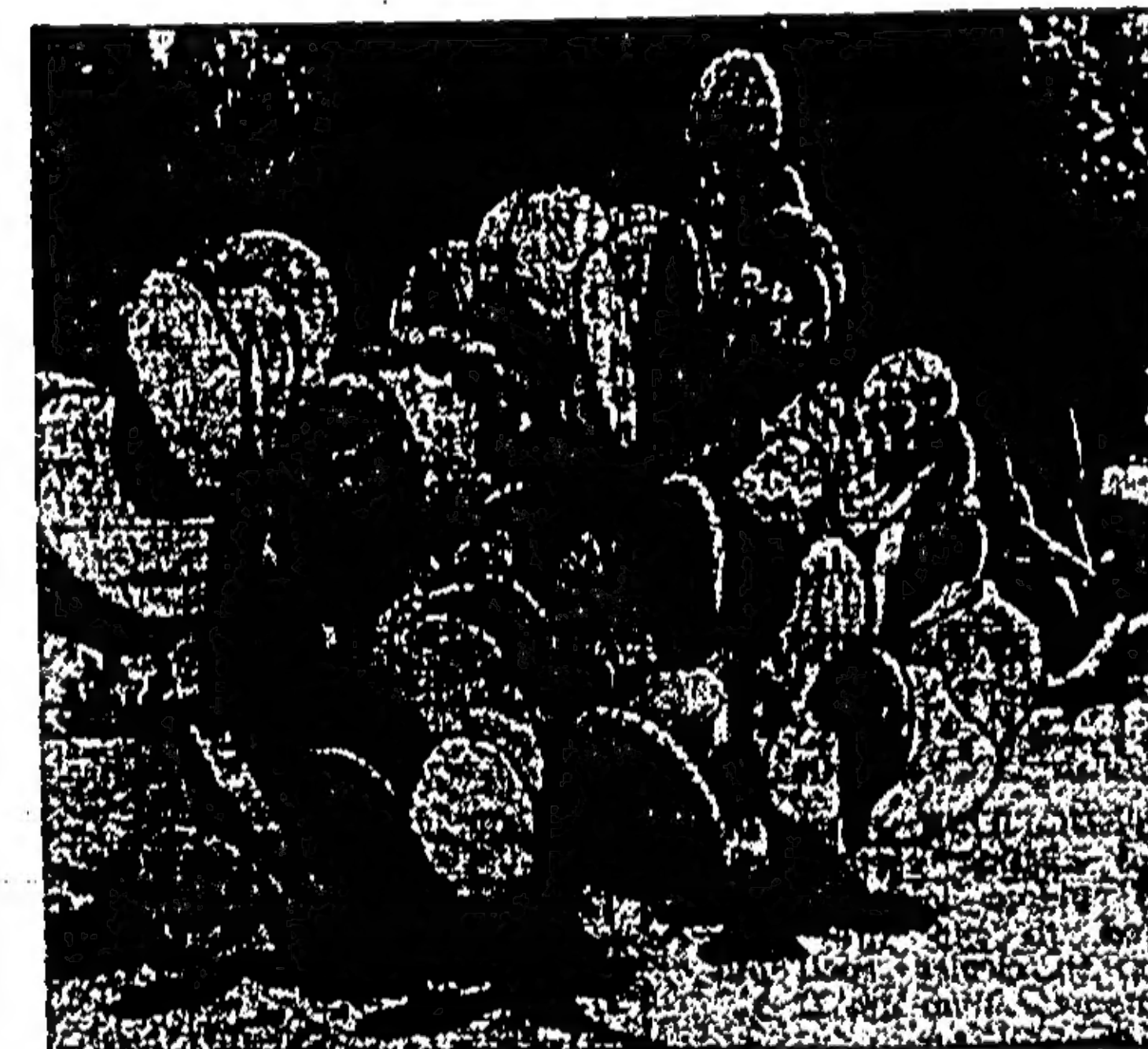
"Come back with my pie!" the Pleman cried.

But Simple Simon was gone and so was the pie. However, Mr. Punch gave him a penny and the Pleman was well satisfied. The Pleman chuckled as he set his cart upright again.

"It was a trick to get my pie without paying a penny for it!"

That Simple Simon! He's always as simple as you think.

Want To Try These "PEARS"?



Prickly-pear cactus supplies man, beast.

THERE is one desert plant which can be called a "storehouse" or a "general store."

Commonly known as the prickly-pear cactus, it grows in the hottest deserts right up to the slopes of northern elevation in America. There are several species and sub-species.

In the food department, we find that the prickly-pear offers fruit, to be eaten fresh, jelly, or dried. Colours range from pale red to deep purple. The Indians dried these pears of the desert.

The thorn-decorated stems, like oversized ears, may be eaten when young — either baked, roasted, or cooked like asparagus.

The prickly-pear is a food store for cattle, sheep, burros, and other animals, too. During times of food shortage, stock

and game animals, eat the stems, or so-called "leaves."

In the drug department, the prickly-pear offers tea for kidney ailments. The tea, very bitter, is made by boiling the roots. It was a favourite medicine of the Indians and pioneers.

The stems, all open, are said to have healing power for wounds and sores.

Fuel? Dried prickly-pears will suffice if no other fuel is available. The corn-like skeletons of the dried plant are used for making novelties.

The juice of the fruits is used for dyes as well as for preparing hides for tanning.

The florist department? Yes, the fantastically beautiful, velvet-like blossoms make unusual desert bouquets.

Birds — and insects like prickly-pears, too. In fact, the plant is a storehouse for both mankind and wildlife.

HOW'S YOUR MOUNTAINEERING?

SELECT the right mountain in each group of three.

- In what mountains did Rip Van Winkle take his long nap?
a. White Mountains b. Catskills c. Ozarks
- On what mountain did Noah's ark come to rest?
a. Mt. Olive b. Mt. Hermon c. Mt. Ararat
- What is the highest peak in the world?
a. Kilimanjaro b. Everest c. Matterhorn
- On what mountain did Moses receive the 10 Commandments?
a. Mt. Carmel b. Mt. Zion c. Mt. Sinai
- What is the highest mountain in North America?
a. Mt. McKinley b. Mt. Whitney c. Mt. Rainier
- What mountain was known as the mythical dwelling place of the Greek Gods?
a. Mt. Athos b. Mt. Olympus c. Mt. Lignon
- What famous volcanic peak is considered sacred in Japan?
a. Huchidake b. Mt. Asamayama c. Fujiyama
- What volcanic peak erupted to destroy the city of Pompeii?
a. Mt. Etna b. Mt. Vesuvius c. Monte Corvo

(Answers on Page 39)

Rupert and the Windy Day—26



Rupert dashed this way and that, but he couldn't find a place to hide. He was so wet that he was shivering all over. He was so cold that he was shivering all over. He was so tired that he was shivering all over.



Rupert was so wet that he was shivering all over. He was so cold that he was shivering all over. He was so tired that he was shivering all over.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1957.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

The Traffic Expert

PETER stood at a corner where a side-turning joined Victoria Street. He surveyed the late-evening traffic and decided that there was something wrong with it, everything wrong with it.

A surge of public-spiritedness swept over him, engulfing him as thoroughly as a breaking wave does a bather who is looking the other way. "Must do something about this," Peter muttered to himself, "got to do something about this."

He was tired and there was so much alcohol in him that he felt more like a spirit-level than a man, but selflessly he obeyed his inner instincts. He wobbled into the middle of the road and began to direct the traffic.

IT WASN'T LIKE THAT

A POLICEMAN rescued him from the buses that started round his ankles, the cars which, grudging the detour because of the petrol involved, swerved about the skirts of his overcoat.

At Bow Street, next morning, Peter, a grey-haired, collarless, earnest looking man of 48, pleaded not guilty to having been drunk the night before.

The policeman who had rescued him told his story. Peter shook his head ruefully: "It wasn't like that," he said.

THE X-BOTTLE

"IN this man's pocket," the policeman added, "was a quarter-bottle of whisky, a quarter full."

The magistrate, Mr. R. H. Blundell, invited Peter to speak. "I was just walking to the hostel," he said, "and suddenly the two policemen came and gripped me. There's nothing more."

He was fined 5s. and went away, murmuring. He went into the streets around Covent Garden, where the traffic was in its normal morning tangle. Peter took one look at it and let the tangle be. Someone else could sort it out; at 5s. a time it was a service to the community he could afford only infrequently.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Solo, 2 Extremepore, 3 Tuna, 4 Classical, 5 Slick, 6 Boat, 7 Trumpet, 8 Tempo, 9 Fans, 10 Breath, 11 Rhythm, 12 Melodies, 13 Performing, 14 Swing.
Louis Armstrong (The trumpet).

Britain Not Withdrawing Fighting Formations

Paris, Feb. 22.

The Council of permanent representatives to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation met today in Paris to study the proposed reduction of British forces in West Germany.

General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander of Allied Powers in Europe, submitted a report to the Council on the effects on NATO of the new plan for the reorganisation of British armed forces.

Informed sources indicated that Norstad thought it would be necessary to seek a compromise which would maintain NATO's defensive power.

The British position, as it has been officially presented, is that the planned reduction would not prevent the British armed forces from fulfilling the duties assigned them by the Supreme Commander.

New Basis

It was pointed out that the planned withdrawal of some 30,000 British troops from West Germany did not mean that Britain would withdraw its fighting units.

These units would be reorganised on a new basis, with fewer rear echelon troops. British official circles have stressed that the introduction of short-ranged guided missiles should gradually reduce the role of tactical aviation.

This would therefore permit the progressive reduction of the number of Royal Air Force squadrons stationed in West Germany.—France-Press.

Bomb Group Clean Up

Algiers, Feb. 22.

French paratroopers in Algiers practically wiped out the bomb-making organisation "National Liberation Front," it was announced today.

The commander of the paratroopers, Colonel Bigard, disclosed that 87 bombs, 70 kilos of explosives, 5,000 detonators, and various other arms have been seized.

Fifty per cent of the members of the bomb-making terrorist organisation have been arrested, Bigard said.—France-Press.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.
11.45 a.m. London Play House
"Silver Fleet", 12 noon, Tune
Time, 12.30 p.m. Three Men on a
Milk, 1. Keyboard Capers, 1.15,
News, Weather Report and Special
Announcements, 1.20, Music by
George Metcalfe and his Orchestra,
1.25, Saturday Requests—Presented
by Betty, 1.30, Year by Year, 1.35,
Laurie Looze—by H. O. Blackmore,
1.40, The War-Pain at the Doves',
1.45, In the Morgan Manor, 1.50,
Melody Magic, 1.55, Football
Commentary—M. B. v. Kitchen—Direct
Broadcast from the Hongkong
Stadium, 2.00, Rayburn Parade,
2.05, Birthday Mailbag, 2.10, Unit re-
quests—request Show for H.K.T.
forces, presented by Linda, 2.15, Time
Signal and the News, 2.20, Weather
Report, Announcements and Inter-
ference, 2.25, Keynotes by Gail, 2.30,
Jazz Club, 2.35, Dorothy Carless Show,
2.40, "I Love a Mystery", 2.45, Voice
of Sport—News and Views of the
Colony's Sports and Sportsman,
2.50, Time Signal, News and Home
News, 3.00, The 11th
Parade, 3.05, Harmon Nocturne in
Paris, 3.10, The 11th
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